

## MOVE TO END NORTHWEST STRIKE

NEWSPAPER MEN  
PAY RESPECT  
TO ROOSEVELT

Members of National Association Stop at Rim of the Maltese Cross Ranch

## PROPOSE MEMORIAL

Governor Nestos Pays Tribute to Training of Dakotas in Life of Former President

Medora, N. D., July 11 (Special).—Theodore Roosevelt's old home town on the plains of North Dakota was visited today by members of the National Editorial Association from 27 states, delegates to the annual convention of the association to be held next week in Missoula, Montana. The Editorial special train, which is headed for the Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks and for a three weeks tour of the Montana Rockies, paused on its transcontinental journey on the rim of the Maltese Cross Ranch here, where America's Wild West President rode the range, long enough to recognize with impressive ceremonies the Roosevelt of the West who later became an editor of the East.

Welcomed by Nestos Governor R. A. Nestos welcomed the journalists to North Dakota. He urged them to support a National movement to commemorate Roosevelt's picturesque western days through the erection of a suitable monument on one of the ranches which the former president operated successfully in his younger days. "Medora was Roosevelt's home town," Governor Nestos said. "Here he developed those aggressive, determined qualities for which he later became so famous. Here he learned independence, courage, loyalty to comrades, and other characteristics so typical of Western life. It is fitting that the United States, which loved Roosevelt for his vigorous western ways should commemorate his identity with the real west by erecting at Medora a monument. It is fitting," continued the governor, "that the editors of this country should launch such a movement and back it up."

Brimblecomb Responds Mr. J. B. Brimblecomb of Boston responded to the governor's welcome and pledged the hearty support of the National Editorial Association to the project of building a Roosevelt memorial at Medora.

Dr. V. H. Stuckney of Dickinson painted a vivid word picture of Dakota beauties and presented the suggestion that there should be created in the spectacular badland country of North Dakota a National Park named perhaps after Roosevelt and designed to preserve and nationally recognize one of America's scenic wonderlands.

Medora was crowded with riders from the hills. Cowboys, encouraged by the editors' staged a genuine wild-west. Among the riders winning special commendation for their feats were: Carl B. Olson, Jack Neuman, Charlie Wolf, Jess Perkins, Bob Bullamore, Six Shooter Slim, Bill McCarthy, Earl Shannon, Bob McClelland, Nate Holliday, Jake Tommichell and Louis Piller. The Northern Pacific special train, on which the editors are traveling is one of the finest Trans-Continental trains which has ever been sent through the Northwest. There are eight sleeping cars, two diners and a baggage car carrying a complete printing shop with cylinder press and linotype, another baggage car and an observation car.

Three Weeks' Tour The editors will spend three weeks on their Western tour stopping four days in Missouri for their annual convention.

North Dakota's interest was cared for by Charles Boase of the Immigration Department, and R. G. C. of the Department of Agriculture. A pamphlet, entitled, "The Roosevelt Country," contained a full description of the Roosevelt country. Other state publications boosting North Dakota's many industries, agricultural and otherwise were given to the editors.

The North Dakotans making the trip are E. L. Peterson of Dickinson; J. M. Downey of Wahpeton and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mann of Bismarck.

DOVER RESIGNS  
TREASURY JOBDEMPSEY-WILLS  
SIGN CONTRACT

New York, July 11.—Champion Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, through their managers, today signed a contract to box for the world's heavyweight championship at a time and place to be named later.

FIRST PICTURES OF FOUR COURTS BATTLE IN DUBLIN  
SHOW CROWDS WATCHING PROGRESS OF ASSAULT

Daring sightseers throng quayside at Dublin to watch the spectacular attack by Free State forces on the republican stronghold in the Four Courts Building. The stronghold was reduced only after the building was blown up with many casualties.



A Free State field gun firing at close range tears a gaping hole in one of the buildings of the Four Courts, Dublin, when supporters of De Valera entrenched themselves there. Arrow indicates what the cannon fire did.

MIDDLE WEST SWEEP BY STORMS WHICH  
CAUSE EXTENSIVE DAMAGE, TAKE LIVES

Storm Touches Several States and in Some Sections Damage Is Offset by Relief from Drouth.—Two Are Killed in Nebraska by Windstorm

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, July 11.—Midwestern states were recovering today from the effects of hail, rain and windstorms which swept over Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas yesterday causing extensive property damage and a small loss of life. Insects of these states where the precipitation was not excessive reports said crops were fitted, in some places the rain hit during long drouths. Heaviest damage, according to reports, occurred in South Dakota and Missouri. A tornado at St. Charles, South Dakota, virtually wiped out the town of 100 population. One man was killed and scores slightly injured. Damage was estimated at \$75,000.

In the vicinity of Lakes and farm buildings were destroyed and summer cottages blown down. In the property loss to \$300,000. Two persons were killed in a wind, rain and hailstorm at St. Charles, a 12-year-old boy was killed and a wagon and a car were blown over. The storm and rain was driven by a low pressure system moving out of the Gulf of Mexico and into the Midwest. The storm ended a 13-day drouth in Chicago and vicinity but only slight damage resulted from the heavy wind which accompanied the down-pour.

General Earl H. was reported to have been killed in a battle in Wisconsin and several lives were lost as a result of electrical storms. Crops generally were benefited by the rain. Kansas and Iowa both reported heavy rains and in the latter state property damage was reported to be a small loss of life due to the buildings and electrical disturbances. Relief from the heat wave which has been sweeping over the Midwest and local showers are predicted from this date to today.

ESTIMATE LOSS AT \$3,000,000 (By the Associated Press) Omaha, Neb., July 11.—Property damage that may reach three million dollars was the result of storms and a tornado that swept parts of South Dakota and Nebraska Saturday night, Sunday and Monday. Telephone companies were unable to estimate the number of poles down in the storm but said it would be large. Damage to standing crops is reported as heavy.

HARDING PLAN  
TO END STRIKE  
IS CONSIDERED

Miners Delay Definite Reply Pending Policy Committee's Meeting Saturday

## OPERATORS' ATTITUDE

President of Bituminous Group Indicates District Arbitration Thought Best

(By the Associated Press) Washington, July 11.—Representatives of non-union coal operators will be called together at the end of this week to consider means of dealing with smaller operators who are selling coal at prices in advance of the maximums recently reached by voluntary agreement, Secretary Hoover said today.

Washington, July 11.—The coal strike situation marked time today pending decision of operators and miners in the anthracite and unionized bituminous fields as to acceptance of President Harding's proposal for the fixing of a new wage scale by arbitration and the immediate resumption of work meantime at the wage rates of March 31 last. The miners' representatives were delaying definite reply to the proposal until a decision is reached by the general policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America, summoned to meet here Saturday, while the operators group also withheld reply pending opportunity for a deliberate discussion of the plan with their associates.

After discussing the proposals with his associates yesterday, Alfred M. Ogilvie, chairman of the bituminous operators group, indicated they regard a plan for arbitration by districts offered by them last week, as "the best and fairest way," to settle the controversy. John L. Lewis, president of the union, classed this "as obsolete in the light of the president's proposal." The authorities on the proposal, although they have before been tendered arbitration at the hands of the president.

BANKERS WILL  
AID DAIRYING

Executive Council Passes Resolution to that Effect

(By the Associated Press) Fargo, N. D., July 11.—The executive council of the North Dakota Bankers' Association, meeting here today passed a resolution endorsing the aims of the National Dairy Association and promising to do all possible to help in making its exposition in St. Paul October 7-14, a success. About 25 bankers of the state were present.

BROWN BODY  
WILL BE SENT  
TO LOUISVILLE

(By the Associated Press) Duluth, Minn., July 11.—Preparations were begun today to send the body of James E. Brown, St. Paul newspaperman who died suddenly in a local hospital yesterday to Louisville, Kentucky, for burial. Authorities have been unable to locate relatives. A telegram was received today from the recorder of the Shrine lodge at Louisville stating that J. Earl Newcomb, a close friend of Brown's, knew no relatives of the dead man. The recorder of the Shrine lodge, who signed the necessary request that the body be shipped to Louisville, Brown told a nurse he was born in Illinois, that his father and mother were dead and that he had no sister or brothers. Plans for a postmortem examination to determine the direct cause of Brown's death were held up pending further word from Louisville. Dr. J. H. Cosgrove said there were symptoms of atropine poisoning.

INDIANS GIVEN  
LARGE AWARD

Several Thousand North Dakota Indians to Benefit

Claims amounting to \$400,000 have been allowed by the United States Court of Claims to the Yanktonais, Pakahs and Sisseton Indians, of which there are several thousand in North Dakota, according to Major A. B. Welch, a Mandan, who has aided the Indians in conducting their fight for compensation for land taken from them. The amount allowed will go to the Indians but he held in trust for their use, according to Major Welch. The three tribes of Indians claim money due them for lands ceded to whites by treaty, the lands comprising a territory between the Missouri and James rivers, and from near Washburn on the north to a point, south in South Dakota.

ELEVATOR MANAGER ADMITS SHORTAGE  
OF \$15,000 IN COMPANY'S ACCOUNTS

Ceylon, Minn., July 11.—O. L. Shively, manager of the Ceylon Farmers' Elevator company here, today told a newspaper man that he was responsible for a \$15,000 shortage in the accounts of the elevator, announced today by officials.

MORATORIUM ON GERMANY'S CASH  
PAYMENTS HELD PROBABLE AFTER  
GERMAN ENVOY MEETS COMMISSION

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE IS IDENTIFIED

(By the Associated Press) St. Paul, Minn., July 11.—The woman found here Monday night with a fractured skull and other injuries, and who died shortly after her removal to a hospital, today was identified as Clara Marka, 22, daughter of Andrew Marka, New Ulm, Minn. She has been living with relatives here. She is believed to have been struck by an automobile. The woman was the wife of Joseph Henry, Jr., also of New Ulm, but the two have not lived together for several years, Mrs. Henry assuming her maiden name.

RAILROADS ARE  
BEING WRECKED  
IN ERIN FIGHT

Aim of Republicans Is to Prevent Movement of Free State Troops

(By the Associated Press) London, July 11.—Reports of the wrecking of railway lines by the Irish insurgents indicate that the Republican's present plan of campaign aims at preventing the movement of Free State troops. Opinion is expressed the provisional government will seek to drive the irregulars into the southwest corner of the island in the hope of dealing with them in a single operation instead of being compelled to scatter its forces over a larger part of the country. The Republicans are stated to be strengthening themselves in the southwest where they have mined the roads and cut the railroads communicating with Dublin, so at present it is impossible to travel by rail further than Thurles, which is fifty miles northeast of Cork. Speculations differ as to whether Cork or Limerick will be chosen for the Republican's final stand.

T. R. TABLET  
IS PRESENTED

Editors Dedicate Memorial at Medora Today

Medora, N. D., July 11.—A tablet, "to stand by the side of the road while the races of men go by," was dedicated here today in memory of Theodore Roosevelt, with the touring members of the National Editorial Association as the guests of honor. The tablet finally will have its place in a memorial arch which will span the National Park Highway at this point. It was at this point in the early twenties that Roosevelt spent his youth as a rancher and the tablet dedication was a part of a Roosevelt day celebration.

Dr. V. H. Stuckney of Dickinson, president of the North Dakota Roosevelt Memorial Association presided at the dedication of the tablet and Governor R. A. Nestos spoke for the state.

PREUS PRESSES  
COAL DEMAND

Governor of Minnesota Leaves for Washington

(By the Associated Press) St. Paul, Minn., July 11.—Governor J. A. O. Preus will leave tonight for Washington, D. C., to open a campaign for priority orders for the shipment of coal to the northwest to meet the impending fuel famine. The governor, following further investigation of the situation, today declared it worse in many aspects than in 1917 and declared that orders similar to priority orders issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1917 should again be placed in effect.

Governor Preus said that he would confer with Secretary Hoover and would solicit the cooperation of all representatives in congress from the northwest in making the fight.

OBENCHAIN  
TRIAL STILL  
DRAGGING

(By the Associated Press) Los Angeles, July 11.—Reading of further testimony was given in her first trial occupied a large part of today's program of the second trial of Mrs. Madeline Obenchain, for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

TRAIN SERVICE  
CUT; DISORDERS  
MORE NUMEROUS

Several Trains Reported Late or Are Curtailed in New York and Other Cities

## VIOLENCE SPREADING

Clashes Between Strikers and Sympathizers Reported; Troops Halt Trouble

(By the Associated Press) St. Paul, Minn., July 11.—Intensified steps have been taken toward a basis for negotiating a settlement of the strike of the railroad shompen in the northwest, it was learned in authoritative sources here today.

R. A. Henning, head of the Northwest Ship Crafts, is in Chicago today, according to this information, conferring with officials at national strike headquarters relative to the steps that might be taken here.

Settlement of the strike on a regional basis was declared impossible by M. Adams, chief aide to Mr. Henning, but he admitted the Northwest shompen's leader was in conference with national leaders in Chicago.

"Mr. Henning merely desired to learn first hand what the situation is nationally and to inquire what position the men up here shall take relative to a settlement in the event that some development might make an adjustment in the northwest feasible," Mr. Adams said.

Officials of the Northern Pacific railway were in conference yesterday with Mr. Henning and other northwest strike leaders, previous to Mr. Henning's departure for Chicago, but no agreements were made and the discussion was declared "informal." No conference with other northwest roads have been held, it was said.

Union officials here admitted they are awaiting with special interest the return tomorrow of Mr. Henning to learn what the position of the northwest shompen is to be in event a basis for adjustment is found.

## SIGNALMEN UNDECIDED

Chicago, Ill., July 11.—The Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen will not strike for the present at least, according to a statement issued this morning by D. W. Helt, president of the organization. The decision was arrived at after a conference between the executive board of the union and the railroad labor leaders. Mr. Helt's statement said that the signalmen would take up all questions of disagreement with the roads separately and in case of an understanding could not be arrived at the matter would be taken up again with the railroad labor board.

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, Ill., July 11.—Increasing disorders, curtailment of train service and troops on duty at several trouble centers marked the progress of the rail strike today.

Fresh acts of violence occurred in California, where at Roseville, 15 miles from Sacramento, an employee of the Pacific Freight Express was shot while on duty at a car icing plant. Armed strike sympathizers were said to be occupying positions commanding the icing plant. One man was jailed at Red Bluff, California, and another out on bond charged with kidnapping Patrick Gallagher, a boilermaker employed at the plant. (Continued on page 3)

EMPLOY AGENTS  
FOR COLLECTIONS

Employment of two agents to make collection of interest on farm loans made from state school funds was authorized today by the state board of university and school lands, it was announced by Carl Kostaky, land commissioner. Collection by October 1 will be enforced on all loans delinquent for more than a "reasonable period," it was added. E. W. Herbert and W. J. Burch of Bismarck will be agents of the board.

## COURT CLEARED

The supreme court has adjourned with all important matters disposed of, according to Chief Justice L. E. Birdsell. Action of the court in some matters are yet to be announced. During the vacation season one or more judges will be present to handle emergency matters before the court.

## RADIO AT FAIR

Fargo, N. D., July 11.—A radio broadcasting station as well as a receiving station will be one of the attractions at the North Dakota State Fair here July 17-22. The increasing popularity of wireless communication will be explained to all interested.

## ASYLUM WORK SHOWN

Fargo, N. D., July 11.—Handwork of the insane of the asylum at Jamestown will be exhibited at the state fair here July 17-22. Some of the patients at the asylum are said to have turned out remarkably examples of work in various lines of endeavor.



NORTH DAKOTA HAS NEARLY 78,000 FARMS

87.8 Per Cent of Our Farm Land Is Improved; Value Is \$1,759,788,995

North Dakota produces more spring wheat than any other state in the Union, more rye than any other two states and half the flax of the entire United States, a folder proclaiming the wonders of North Dakota proclaimed to the editors of the National Editorial Association when they stopped here on their way westward this morning. The folder was the work of the combined efforts of the various State Departments and the North Dakota Good Roads Association. It will be later used as one of the folders of the Good Roads department.

Between pictures of the Bad Lands, the Roosevelt cabin on the State House grounds here and other pictures of North Dakota most of them with some special reference to Roosevelt's time and days, the compilers of the volume have worked in a number of interesting facts concerning the state.

North Dakota has 77,890 farms, according to the folder, the statistics of 1920 being used and at the same time 67.8 per cent of the farm land was improved. These farms were valued at \$1,759,788,995.00 with its attendant property. The state had a million and a half in beef and dairy cattle at the time of the last census.

The farm averaged in value, including all property, \$22,651.00 while the cattle of the state averaged \$2,026.00 for each farm.

In 1922 crop acreages for the state were included in the folder, showing the editorial passengers the magnitude of the fields of grain through which they passed from the first peep of daylight until they entered the Badlands. The 1921 production also was stated, the record being put forward without a word of the conditions under which the total was achieved.

319 MILES OF ROADS REBUILT

Work has been completed or is being done this season on 319.9 miles of federal aid road work in North Dakota, at a total cost of \$1,400,194.58, according to H. G. Wray, assistant chief engineer of the State Highway Commission. This amount of work usually will be increased until a total of upwards of \$2,000,000 of road work is done this season.

A wave of good roads building has swept the state in the last few weeks, according to evidence at the highway commission in the form of requests for plans and specifications for road work. Requests have been made for surveys and plans and specifications for probably 150 miles of federal aid road work which cannot be done this year, according to Mr. Wray.

Because of a general endeavor to economize in the various counties of the state requests for plans for roads was light during the winter and early spring, according to Mr. Wray, but following a sharp reduction in road costs as was shown when the first contracts were let there was a general demand for road plans.

Of the 319.9 miles of road work under way, 217.9 miles are earthen grade while 102 miles are gravel surfaced. The total average price per mile on contracts let this year for earthen road projects is \$2,674.87. Gravel surfacing, with gravel material furnished by the county, has added \$1,795.50 per mile to the cost of roads on which the surface has been used.

FARMER DIES IN AUTO SMASH

Raub, N. D., July 11.—W. H. Cooley, farmer of near Raub, was killed when the auto in which he was riding, overturned. His skull was crushed. Bennie Dalby and Harold Larson, companions, were both injured. Dalby was semi-conscious for several hours. Larson was hurt about the hip and leg.

Just before the party departed, Fay, son of the dead man, warned that he was driving the car himself, he had noticed something wrong with the steering gear.

A GOOD FRIEND

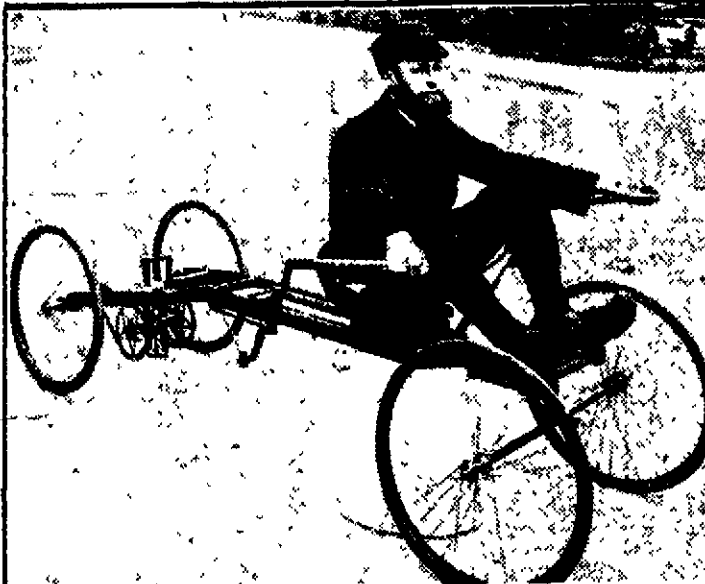
A good friend stands by you when in need. Bismarck people tell you Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test.

Mrs. H. Steinmetz of 113 Second St., endorsed Doan's ten years ago and again confirms the story. Could you ask for more convincing testimony?

"Some time ago I used a couple of boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills from Lenhart's Drug Store and they cured me of a severe dull aching through the small of my back," says Mrs. Steinmetz. "I had been annoyed for some time with a lameness and soreness through my loins and a tired and languid feeling. I got no relief until I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills." (Statement given October 17, 1910.) On October 13, 1919, Mrs. Steinmetz said: "The cure Doan's Kidney Pills made for me some years ago is still permanent. I am glad to again endorse them and I always recommend Doan's to my friends when I hear them complaining of kidney trouble."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Navigating on Dry Land



When mother says, "Yes, go rowing but don't go near the water," M. Bourdon, Lyons, France, can do it with his land-going rowboat, making 30 miles an hour.

MANDAN NEWS

Guards Reduced in Local Rail Yards; Peace Prevails

The 50 guards who were hired by the Northern Pacific officials for the purpose of policing the Mandan yards have been reduced to about 5 during the day time and 12 at night. Everything about the railroad district continues to be peaceful.

Although the Great Northern, Burlington, Milwaukee and various other roads have posted warnings stating that strikers would lose their seniority claims and other rights if they were not back to work by July 10, the Northern Pacific has not done this yet.

Sidney Lusk, ex-service man who was 'bumming his way' from Seattle to Minneapolis and who had a squabble with Special Agent A. W. Brady in the local railroad yards Friday night, left Saturday without waiting to press his suit of assault and battery. Brady said that he beat Lusk when the latter threatened him. Lusk asked State's Attorney L. E. Connolly to have a warrant issued for Brady, but Lusk left town Saturday before the time set for the hearing.

Miss Lois Larson returned yesterday from Simms where she has been visiting for the past week.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the B. R. T. will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Rovie hall.

J. W. Mason and family left yesterday for Des Moines where they were called by the death of Mr. Mason's brother.

Myrtle Nelson returned from Grand Junction, Colorado, where he has been visiting his brother, D. D. Nelson, yesterday.

Mrs. A. W. Bents and children of Nekoma, Wis., have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. Bents' sister, Mrs. Cleve Kennelly.

W. H. Ordway of Selfridge was a visitor in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thompson and Miss Sophie Thompson of Hettinger visited with friends here Sunday.

W. N. Scharitz of Glen Ullin called on friends here Sunday.

E. A. Ripley left Sunday for Fargo on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sawtell and daughters, Misses Beulah and Myrtle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heister and family left Saturday for Detroit, Minn., where they will enjoy several weeks at the lakes.

John and James Fleck, sons of Chris Fleck, have entered the hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Robertson of Selfridge were visitors in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Olsen and Miss Edith Ried returned from Alameda yesterday.

Miss Audie Reading left Sunday for St. Paul and the Twin Cities where she will visit with friends for a few days.

Mrs. J. Sanders and daughter, Miss Janet, of Wallace, Idaho, arrived in the city yesterday as guests of Mrs. F. W. McHenry.

The Mandan Chapter of American War Mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. James Melarvic this afternoon.

noon at 2:30 o'clock. Mesdames R. Christenson, P. Friestad, and Charles Reynolds will assist the hostess in entertaining.

Miss Marie McGinnis of Sweet Briar who has been visiting here for a number of weeks past returned to her home yesterday.

Mrs. James Regan and daughter, Miss Rita, and Miss Cantwell left yesterday for Saskatchewan, Canada.

Mrs. J. P. Hoff of Flasher spent Sunday visiting with friends here.

D. M. Helland of Carson was a business visitor yesterday.

SUPREME COURT

From Burleigh County  
E. C. Hockenlaible, Plaintiff and Appellant,

S. D. Cook, Defendant and Respondent.

Syllabus:  
In an action for an accounting, where the plaintiff claimed credit for \$321.00 bonus under an agency contract, it is held:

(1) The evidence shows that the consideration for the credit which had been agreed upon was that the plaintiff should continue his activity as an agent of the defendant for the remaining two months of the year and that this consideration had failed.

(2) The evidence offered to prove the consideration for the agreed credit was inadmissible as against an objection based upon the parol evidence rule.

Appeal from the district court of Burleigh county, W. L. Nuesse, J. Affirmed.

Opinion of the Court by Birdzell, Ch. J.

Grace, J., concurs in the result.

Scott Cameron, Bismarck, attorney for plaintiff and appellant.

Newton, Dullam & Young, Bismarck, attorneys for defendant and respondent.

From Burleigh County  
Harvey Baernsfeind, Plaintiff and Respondent,

R. A. Nestos, Governor of the State of North Dakota, et al., Defendants and Appellants.

Syllabus:  
Where a returned soldiers' compensation act provides for the payment of \$25.00 per month for each month of engaged service in the war, to a resident returned soldier, in order in which the claims received, filed, and approved, out of special fund created by the levy of a direct tax annually.

And, where the Adjutant General, under the supervision and direction of the Industrial Commission, is granted the statutory authority, in his discretion, to give priority to claim.

And, where, in an attempt to expedite the present payment of claims that may be deferred for several years by reason of insufficient funds, the Industrial Commission and the Adjutant General have ordered or consented to a contract with certain investment companies which proposes to discount all soldiers' claims 18 per cent, by an arrangement through which the Commission purchases all soldiers' claims at 82 per cent of their face and issues notes therefor to the investment companies which, in turn, furnish the equivalent in cash less 3 per cent commission, and binds the Adjutant General and the Industrial Commission to give priority to all such purchased claims and not make any other contract with any one else concerning the same.

It is held, in an action to restrain the making of such contract, viz: (1) The returned Soldiers' Fund is a public fund; The monies therein are public monies.

(2) The Industrial Commission

has no authority to bargain by contract, their statutory discretion as to legally bind its future exercise by them or their successors, or so as to inhibit the control of the legislature thereover.

(3) So far as such proposed contract may be considered a loan, or the pledging of the state's credit the Industrial Commission have no power so to do.

Action of injunction in district court, Burleigh county, Nuesse, J. The defendants have appealed from an order overruling a demurrer to the complaint.

Affirmed.

Opinion of the Court by Bronson, J.

Robinson, J., concurring specially.

Bullivan, Hanley & Sullivan, attorneys for Plaintiff and Respondent.

Sveinbjorn Johnson, Attorney General, Attorney for Defendants and Appellants.

FROM BURLEIGH COUNTY.  
STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, upon the relation of Carl R. Kositzky, Plaintiff and Respondent, vs. William J. Prater, Defendant and Appellant.

Syllabus:

Where, concerning the office of the Commissioner of University and School Lands, the statute provided that the commissioner's term of office should be for two years and should be at a time subject to the immediate control of the board who appointed him, and where, in the revision and codification of the law in 1898, the statute was changed so as to provide, for the commissioner, a term of two years subject to removal by the board, and where, upon an investigation of the legislative history of the act no legislative intent is disclosed to change the law or the legislative policy, it is held:

(1) The general presumption obtrains that the codifiers did not intend to change the law as it formerly existed.

(2) Changes made in the revision of the statute by alteration of the phraseology will not be regarded as altering the law unless there is a clear intent shown so to do.

(3) In ascertaining the legislative intent reference may be had to the prior statute.

(4) The statute, now sections 285 and 286 C. L. 1913, upon principles of statutory construction, grants to the board an arbitrary right of removal.

Proceeding of mandamus in district court, Burleigh county, Nuesse, J., to

compel the defendant to deliver up the office of commissioner to the regulator appointed by the board. The defendant has appealed from a peremptory writ in favor of the regulator.

Affirmed.

Opinion of the court by Bronson, J. Grace and Robinson, JJ., specially concurring.

Sveinbjorn Johnson, Attorney General, George F. Schafer, Asst. Attorney General, Attorneys for Plaintiff and Respondent.

William Langer, W. S. Lauder, George E. Wallace, Attorneys for Defendant and Appellant.

FROM WARD COUNTY.

MABEL KAWABATA, Plaintiff and Respondent, vs. Roy Kawabata, Defendant and Appellant.

Syllabus:

Where it is sought to have a marriage annulled under subdivision 4, Sec. 4569, C. L. 1913, on the ground that the consent thereto was obtained by fraud, the complaint must set forth the facts showing such fraud as is contemplated by the statute; also the time and place where the marriage was celebrated and the date of the discovery of the alleged fraud.

Appeal from the district court of Ward county, Lowe, J.

The defendant appeals from an order overruling a demurrer to the complaint.

Reversed.

Per curiam opinion. Grace, J., specially concurring. Fish, Murphy & Nish, of Minot, N. D., Attorneys for Appellant. E. T. Burke, of Bismarck, N. D., and J. E. Burke, of Minot, N. D., Attorneys for Respondent.

From Dunn County.  
JOHN HELLENSON, Plaintiff and Respondent, vs. John Knudsen, Defendant and Appellant.

SYLLABUS:  
In an action to recover damages for breach of an agreement to lease land property for a certain period of time and for deprivation of the interest in certain personal property through alleged wrongful acts of the defendant, where the defendant claimed that the plaintiff had voluntarily surrendered his rights under the lease and had given a bill of sale for the personal property for an agreed consideration, it is held:

(1) The evidence is sufficient to support the verdict in so far as it is based upon a rescission of the settlement on the ground of duress.

Appeal from the district court of Dunn county, H. L. Berry, J. Affirmed.

Opinion of the court by Birdzell, Ch. J.

Grace, J., concurring specially.

Underwood Typewriter Co. Standard and Portable. Sold. Rented. Repaired. Bismarck, N. D.

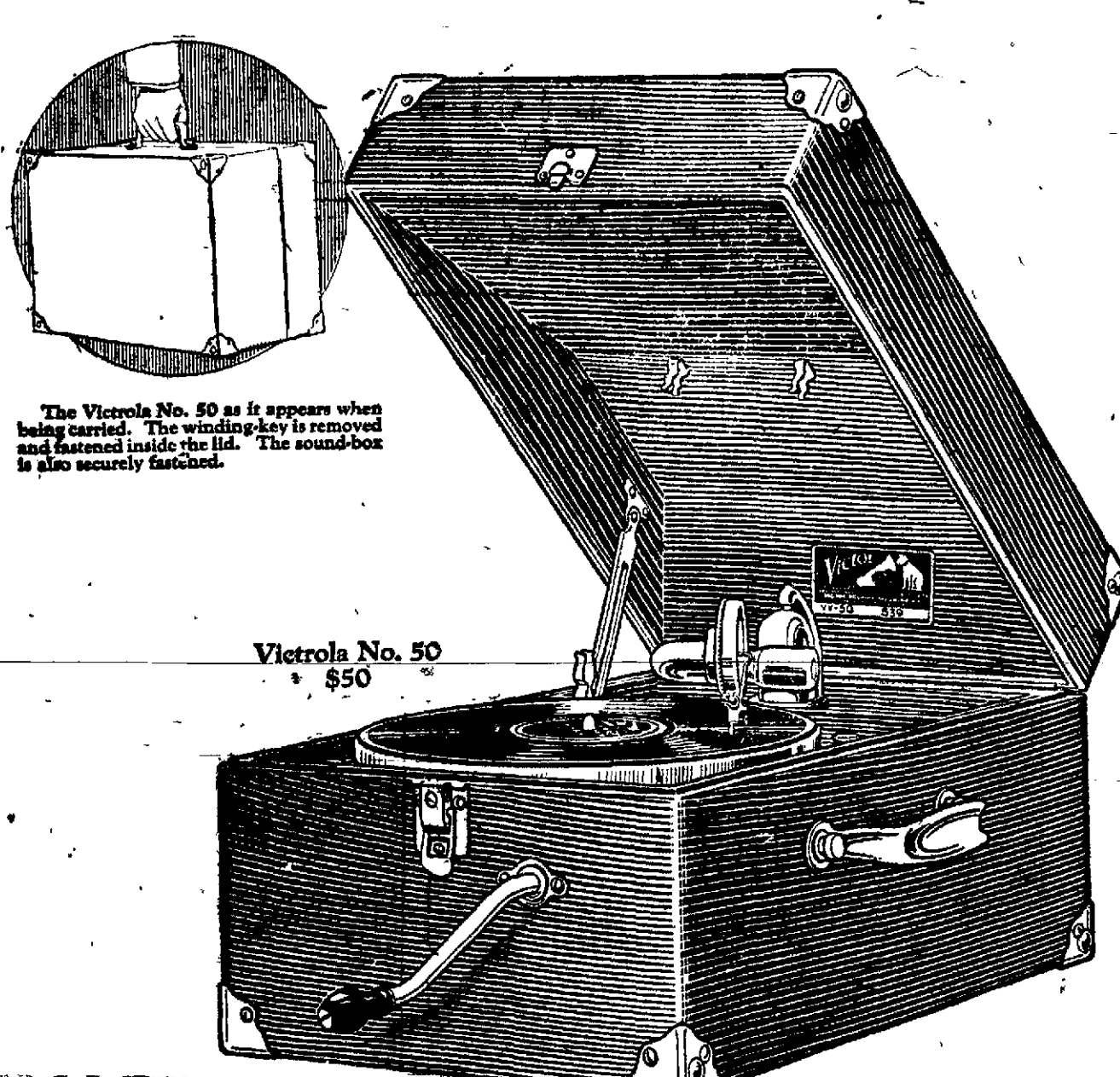
Now is the time to "Follow the Successful." Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

FOR GOOD HOME TAILORING Also Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing done by workmen who know how. NICHOLS, THE TAILOR Lucas Block. Phone 396

When Death and Destruction Stopped Two Feet Away



"BattleShip" locomotive and two coal cars. Spreading rails. Dayton, O. Engine stopped two feet from living room where J. B. Cooper and family were sitting.



The Victrola No. 50 as it appears when being carried. The wind-up key is removed and fastened inside the lid. The sound-box is also securely fastened.

Victrola No. 50 \$50

This Victrola can go anywhere you go

and it plays the same music as the largest Victrola. It is a Victrola—all that the name signifies. Victrola patented features, Victrola value, and Victrola tone-quality insure the utmost musical satisfaction. And the construction withstands the wear and tear of travel.

See and hear this portable Victrola today at the store of any dealer in Victor products.



"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

Important: Look for these trade-marks. Under the lid. On the label. Victor Talking Machine Company Camden, New Jersey

D. B. C. TYPISTS WIN 20 MEDALS

Two "Underwood" Silver Medals and 18 bronze medals were recently won by students of Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D. John Slaughter and Viola Grasse have each a silver token of "exceptional ability in typewriting." D. B. C. graduates carry off many prizes in life—they "win" better positions because they've been taught actual business methods as well as textbooks. They "win" promotions because they're trained to think. 230 became bank officers.

Now is the time to "Follow the Successful." Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.



## ASSOCIATION OF CHARITIES IS ADVOCATED

Plan Worked Out Is Presented to City Commission for Consideration

INCLUDES CITY, COUNTY

Elimination of Duplication in Charity Is Aim of Proposed Body

A plan for the co-ordination of all charitable work within the city of Bismarck and Burleigh county was presented to the city commission last night by the Women's Community Council, Mrs. F. R. Smyth acting as spokesman. The plan was adopted after conference between representatives of various civic and charitable organizations.

The plan as outlined would provide for an organization named the "Bismarck and Burleigh County Associated Charities."

"The object of this organization," says the provisional constitution, "shall be to co-ordinate all charities within the city of Bismarck and Burleigh county; to promote a survey of the city and county covering the poor; to provide a central clearing office responsible to the city, county, and the American Red Cross for all claims to charity within the city and county as far as practicable."

"It is understood and agreed that all cases of charity, without exception, shall be submitted to the secretary-treasurer of the Bismarck and Burleigh County Associated Charities who shall at once card index, record and cause the same to be investigated."

"Friendly visitation shall be organized and directed by the executive council."

**Elect Annually.** There would be a president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, an executive board composed of the officers and two appointed at large by the president. The welfare worker employed by the county and city who is Miss Lawrence, would be an adviser of the executive council. Officers would be elected each year.

On the executive council would be a representative of all civic bodies in the city and it would be their duty as a board to advise and co-operate with the welfare worker as occasion may arise. The committee submitting the provisional constitution was composed of G. N. Keniston, chairman; Burt Finney, Dr. R. S. Towne, Ensign Homer, Mrs. F. R. Smyth, Mrs. Geo. Welch, Mrs. H. F. Keller, Mrs. H. C. Pastelwhite, Mrs. Edward Bannan. They were representatives of the Commercial club, Rotary club, Town Cruisers club and Women's Community Council.

The commission was informed that lack of a central charity organization has resulted in great duplication of charity and neglect of many worthy dependents.

The commission in its meeting received a petition signed by property owners asking for construction of sidewalks along the south side of Avenue A from Tenth street to Eleventh street.

Arthur Bernstein, assistant custodian of the fire hall, presented his resignation. He will become a field deputy in the office of the state license inspector.

**Want Meat Inspector.** The legislative committee of the Women's Community Council presented the following letter:

"Believing that the interests of public health demand a more strict municipal supervision of the conditions surrounding the meat industry of our city, we hereby petition your honorable body to see that this authority is delegated to the proper person."

"The Women's Community Council also believes that it will work to the best interests of all concerned, at this period of our city's growth, to have an inspector of all public utility systems. It has been suggested that these duties might be assigned to other departments already existing. On behalf of the women of the city these problems are submitted for your careful consideration."

## TRAIN SERVICE CUT; DISORDERS MORE NUMEROUS

(Continued from page 1.)

the Southern Pacific shops at Gerber.

At New Castle, California, attempts were made to dynamite one of the largest water tanks on the Southern Pacific system. Five men drove up in an auto and placed a charge under the tank. A hole was blown in it.

**Troops on Guard** Troops were on guard over railroad property at Bloomington and Clinton, Illinois, Parsons, Kansas, and New Franklin, Missouri. Additional units of national guardsmen were under arms and ready to enter for trouble centers.

United States mar-hals were protecting the mails on Southwestern lines and were guarding the Burlington shops at Aurora, Illinois, where 1,000 pickets surrounded the shops.

Many rail centers were blanketed with injunctions issued by federal courts, re-training strikers from interfering with the operation of trains and shops. Picketing was general throughout the country.

**May Strike Today** Clerks, station employees and freight handlers on the Norfolk and Western received authority from their President E. H. Fitzgerald to

## Librarian to Kuzbas



Ruth Kannel, San Francisco, will have charge of the 10,000-volume library at the Kuzbas colony, Russia, a settlement backed by Americans where money will be unknown and "hours of service" will be the medium of exchange.

strike at 10 a. m. today. Wage reductions and cancellations of sick leaves and vacations were assigned as reasons for the strike.

New York and the east began to feel the combined effects of the strike of coal miners and railway shopmen. Twenty-one passenger trains on the Erie and all double sections of the West Shore were discontinued, and all express trains on the Norfolk and Western were said to have been delayed three to six hours because of shortage of locomotives and coal. Labor leaders predicted that further curtailment of service was imminent because the roads have been unable to replace striking repair experts.

Following mass meetings of strikers in the New York area, union leaders declared that their followers were 100 per cent staunch and would refuse to be intimidated by threats of loss of pensions and seniority rights.

**Troops Preserve Order** Bloomington, Ill., was one of the outstanding trouble centers but apprehension was somewhat abated by the presence of troops sent under orders by Lieutenant-Governor Fred E. Sterling, acting in the absence of Governor Len Small.

The soldiers were greeted with jeers as they patrolled the shops and yards of the Chicago and Alton. Sporadic firing by snipers occurred early today. Machine guns were trained in the direction of the snipers but the soldiers returned no shots.

Officials of the striking shop crafts renewed their protest against the military occupation but promised Colonel Culbertson, in command that they would do all that was possible to avert trouble.

## STRIKE SANCTIONED

Cincinnati, July 11.—A strike of railway clerks, freight handlers, express and station employees on the Norfolk and Western railroad has been sanctioned by Grand President E. H. Fitzgerald, according to I. D. Mumby, assistant to Fitzgerald at the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks here today.

## THREE INJURED

Milwaukee, Wis., July 11.—Violence as a reaction to the injunction order of the federal court here, prohibiting the striking shopmen's crafts from picketing on or near the Chicago and Northwestern right of way, asserted itself last night and this morning with the result that three men were injured in two disturbances and one riot call was sounded for police.

Two railroad guards were set upon by 12 men armed with clubs and stones, according to George Lawrence, chief of the Northwestern's special police at 6 a. m. today. The guards were found in a semi-conscious condition when motorcycle police and ambulances arrived.

## MANY SHOTS EXCHANGED

Bloomington, Ill., July 11.—More than 300 shots exchanged by state guardsmen and strikers marked the first night's control of the Chicago and Alton shops by troops. Two men hidden in a gully north of the shops fired twice at sentries before 3 a. m. Three hundred rounds from automatic rifles were poured in the gully. At daylight the place was searched, but no trace of the snipers found.

Shooting was resumed at 7:15 this morning when snipers fired on a sentry at the northeast side of the shop yards. None of the soldiers were wounded.

It was officially reported at the guard camp this morning that two more companies of troops would arrive today.

It also was understood that non-union workers will arrive from Chicago today.

Arrangements have been made to meet their train with two companies of troops to escort them to work.

Four companies were stationed in the shops last night, while the Springfield company patrolled the Union depot district.

The entire night was a succession of alarms.

With non-union workmen expected today the troops are preparing to resist an attack in force.

Ninety-four non-union workmen arrived this morning. They were searched by the troops and a gun was found sticking outside of one man's sock. It was confiscated.

Colonel Culbertson in command has issued orders that all workmen going into the shops be searched for weapons and liquor.

"If there is any fighting to be done we will do it," the colonel said.

Crowds of strikers and strike sympathizers began crowding around the shops this morning and at 10 o'clock orders were issued to set up

## 88TH BUDDIES WILL MEET AT FORT SNELLING

Will Resume Life in Barracks When They Hold Second Annual Reunion

St. Paul, Minn., July 11.—Buddies of the 88th or Cleveland Division from Montana, Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota will resume life in barracks at Ft. Snelling, Minn., when they gather there for their second annual reunion September 1-3. The governors of their states have signified their intention of coming as guests of honor according to a statement from the 88th Division Association.

Every veteran will be assigned to army barracks with other members of his particular regiment, it was announced, and the Ft. Snelling Post Exchange will furnish meals at a small sum.

The fair grounds at St. Paul will suggest a scene in France September 2, for impersonators of French townsmen with drums will rally the veterans for a parade. The veterans have been assigned the use of the hippodrome on that day at the Minnesota State Fair, which is to be held September 2-9, and will be admitted free to the grounds and to a reserved section of the grandstand, according to the announcement.

On the evening of September 2 there will be boxing, vaudeville and a general Saturday night entertainment at the fort. Sunday afternoon, in addition to the annual election of officers, there will be addresses by the governors, and citizens of Minnesota and St. Paul may attend a field day. Army polo and golf will supplement the athletic events, and the commandant at Fort Snelling plans to fire every gun at the fort, it was stated.

Regimental band music, athletics, motion pictures, singing and vaudeville are planned for the first evening of the reunion.

Low rates will be available on all railroads, according to Maj. Charles Briggs of St. Paul, division chairman. Twin City business men are co-operating in the arrangements for the gathering. Vice President Coolidge, Gen. Pershing and Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, will be invited.

## DEPUTIES ARE NAMED

Washington, July 11.—The government stood ready today to take a direct hand in the suppression of all disorders arising from the strike of railway shopmen which interfere with the transportation of the mails or the movement of interstate commerce. Appointment of a number of United States deputy marshals at points in the middle west where disorders have occurred, already have been authorized by Attorney General Daugherty and in disclosing this in a statement yesterday after conferring with President Harding, the attorney general declared "this policy would be continued wherever justified and required." Law and order must be preserved, he said, property and life protected and the movement of mails and interstate commerce not interfered with.

(By the Associated Press)

Dennison, O., July 11.—One hundred Pennsylvania railroad section men quit work here this morning in protest. It is said, against a five per cent wage cut ordered by the company effective today.

## "BIG ROY" MEETS RAIL MEN

Cleveland, July 11.—The four chief executives of the "Big Four" transportation brotherhoods will meet tomorrow to confer regarding protests of brotherhood members on the alleged action of railroad managers in asking them to do work usually done by striking shopmen and other matters pertaining to the shopmen's strike.

## BANDIT REPORT NOT CONFIRMED

(By the Associated Press) Mexico City, July 11.—Dispatches from the American state department from the Tampico oil region, describing reported activities by the bandit Goro are without confirmation here. Instead, semi-official statement are that the rebel activities have been exaggerated and that the entire district is virtually tranquil.

## WANTED--Nurse girl by Aug 1st

Apply at Marinello Shop. 7-11-31

## FOR SALE--Garage and battery and electrical shop and good lease on building; also transfer line. Box 334 Mandan, N. D.

7-11-31

## FOR RENT--Two modern furnished rooms, close in, East Front. 216 2nd St. L. 4323.

7-11-31

**HOUSES WANTED**—We have party, desiring to buy 5 or 6 room bungalow, (not corner), will pay \$2,500 or \$3,000. If you have one for sale, call 961. Henry & Henry. 7-11-31

## TO THE POLICYHOLDERS OF THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the policyholders of THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA will be held at the Home Office of said Company in the City of Newark, New Jersey, on Monday, the Fourth day of December, 1922, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of selecting four persons to be voted for by the policyholders' Trustees as members of the Board of Directors at the annual election of Directors of the Company to be held on the Eighth day of January, 1923.

At such meeting every policyholder of the corporation who is of the age of twenty-one years or upwards and whose policy has been in force for at least one year last past shall be entitled to cast one vote in person or by proxy.

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD, Acting Pres.

## A Grandmother at 33



Mrs. A. J. Raymond and her twin daughters of Denver, Col. At right is Mrs. J. C. Daniel, the children's grandmother. She's 33.

## Evils of Betting.




Chums bet Edney Weinburg, London, a halfpenny he couldn't get inside a milk can. He won. But he couldn't get out until hospital surgeons had "amputated" the can.

## MUNICIPAL GARAGE FOR DETROIT, MICH.

Detroit, Mich., July 11.—A municipal garage, three stories high with 270,000 square feet of floor space, is expected to be ready for use at Detroit, Mich., within the next three months. It will cost about \$900,000, and will be storage place and repair shop for 700 motor vehicles owned by the city. Three gasoline tanks, each holding 15,000 gallons, will be placed underground outside the building, and will be filled by pumping from a railroad track a block distant.

## SECTION HAND HELD TO JURY

Moorhead, Minn., July 11.—Frank Amberson, former section hand at Downer, was held to the Clay county grand jury on a charge of attack with intent to kill following a preliminary hearing today. Gust Strive, one of the men he is alleged to have cut following dismissal from the section gang, is not yet out of danger, according to physicians.



### Did You Have a Pleasant Vacation?

You should be able to answer cheerfully in the affirmative if your plans were thoughtfully and properly made.

- If your private papers, jewelry, etc., were locked in a Safe Deposit Box.
- If your vacation funds were carried in the form of theft-proof, loss-proof Travelers Cheques.
- Let us co-operate with you in making your vacation free from care and worry. You will appreciate our helpful vacation service.

**The CITY NATIONAL BANK**  
BISMARCK, NO. DAKOTA

## Dance

TOMORROW NIGHT  
July 12th  
AT SHEBLER'S DAIRY FARM

Music by  
**WAGNER'S ORCHESTRA**

All Taxis and White Bus Line will furnish Service at 25c each.

Lunch Served at Midnight  
**EVERYBODY WELCOME**

## U. S. IS FACING HUGE DEFICIT

(By the Associated Press) Washington, July 11.—The government faces a net deficit of \$425,000,000 for the current fiscal year, President Harding today informed the second annual business meeting of federal executives. Receipts for the year the president said in addressing the meeting, were estimated at \$3,074,000,000 and expenditures at \$3,771,000,000 leaving an apparent excess of expenditures amounting to \$697,000,000 reduced however, by the general balance of \$272,000,000 in the treasury on June 30.

## MISSOULA WOMAN THROWS HAT IN RING

Missoula, Mont., July 11.—A neighbor and friend of former Congresswoman Jeanette Rankin, Mrs. Maggie Smith Hathaway of Missoula, Mont., Democrat, has filed candidacy for nomination to the national House of Representatives. Mrs. Hathaway has served two terms in the Montana House of Representatives, and last term was the Democratic floor leader.

## EVACUATION OF SANTA DOMINGO BEING PLANNED

Washington, July 11.—The state department announced today that a tentative program for evacuation of Santo Domingo by American military

## Ship Us Your Dry Cleaning

**KLEIN**  
Tailor & Cleaner  
Bismarck, N. D.

## GREBE RADIO SETS AND SUPPLIES

Actually on Hand  
For Immediate Delivery  
**OTTO DIRLAM**  
218 MAIN

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**Auditorium Thursday One July 13 Night**

## The Famous GEORGIA MINSTRELS

**40-PEOPLE-40**  
Band and Orchestra

WATCH FOR THE STREET PARADE

PRICES 55c, 85c AND \$1.10  
Including Tax  
Seats—Harris & Woodmansee, Tuesday, July 11

## CONSTANCE TALMADGE

in  
**'POLLY OF THE FOLLIES'**



Can you imagine it? Constance Cleopatra! That's what she is and she's some kid. Boy, she's a scream! And if you are looking for amusement, something to drive away dull care you'll not miss "Polly of the Follies."

**Edginge**  
TONIGHT  
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY



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THE STATES OLDEST NEWS-PAPER

(Established 1873)

"THE ROOSEVELT COUNTRY"

Out in western North Dakota is a land with which the people of the nation are just beginning to know. It is a land rich in scenery, ever changing in its wild and wondrous beauty, scene of many a stirring tale of the old west, distinctly yet a part of the country where thousands have roamed. It is the land to which Theodore Roosevelt came in 1883 to regain his health by living an active, outdoor life. Since the death of the great American who epitomized the ruggedness of the west, the Roosevelt Memorial Association has done much to make the people of the nation acquainted with this narrow strip of broken country called "Bad Lands."

Today between 300 and 400 editors of the country, from every state east of the Mississippi, are stopping at Medora, in the heart of "The Roosevelt Country" to erect a tablet to his memory. The story of Roosevelt and the beauties of the Bad Lands doubtless will be spread into every part of the nation.

The editors will not, unfortunately, see one of the wonders of the Bad Lands and one of the wonders of the nation, a great petrified forest. The North Dakota legislature last year asked that he be made a national park. In Arizona, there is a petrified forest, less accessible, which is visited by thousands of people every year.

The Bad Lands may some day become justly famous. It is to be hoped its wonders may be preserved in a national park which surely would become one of the great points of interest of tourists.

STATISTICS

Statistics are often dry but usually are convincing.

The official greeting of North Dakota to the editors passing through the state today is a pamphlet-telling of "The Roosevelt Country." But it also contains valuable statistics concerning North Dakota.

North Dakota has 40,000,000 acres of tillable land.

North Dakota produces more spring wheat than any other state; more rye than any other state and half the entire flax production of the entire United States.

The total amount of sunshine yearly in North Dakota is far in excess of most states—not merely interesting but important during the growing season.

Dairy has increased 100 percent in ten years.

North Dakota has the second lowest birth rate in the United States; lowest among its native born white population.

These are a few of the facts presented to editors. They may be presented with equal force to any acquaintance of yours "back east."

PAPA AND MAMA

Strange things happen in the jungles. Carveth Wells, explorer and lecturer, tells about the hornbills, long-tailed birds so big they often measure five feet from talitip to beak.

In Malay jungles, Wells saw the mate hornbill, during the mating season drive the female into a hollow tree, then wall up the opening with mud.

This protects Mama Hornbill against enemies. She stays in jail until eggs are laid and hatched. Then Pa lets her out. Meantime, he has fed her through a small opening left in the mud.

He gathers the food by using his saw-toothed beak to cut fruits and flowers from their stalks. Maybe that's where man originally got his idea for the saw, now used to cut boards.

Not necessary to go as far as Malaysia. In Canada, when timber wolves mate, Mrs. Wolf hunts a cavern with a roof that slopes downward to meet the floor in a large V. She pushes her young far back in the V. This is to keep Pa Wolf from eating his family. Mother Wolf can get at the babies easily, with her small body. Pa Wolf, having a larger body, cannot wedge himself in far enough to reach them.

Wise nature that makes Mother Wolf smaller than Pa.

Wise Mother Wolf that knows, in advance, her husband's appetite and how to baffle it.

Seals swim north to rookeries or breeding-grounds. The male seals go first, house-hunting. After they have located good homes, they plentiful food supply, messengers swim back to summon the cow seals.

In the baby yard of a hospital you see infants, each in his own bed, all very orderly. Mother Bee does the same, builds an apartment house of cells with wax walls. In each cell, one egg is laid and one individual raised.

Wasps have the same system, manufacturing in their bodies the paper-pulp with which they make the cells. Ants build their nurseries in the earth or rotten trees, with many bedrooms, also corridors, through which Mother Ant dashes about, poor

ing into each room to see that baby is O. K., then on to the next.

You cannot explain these peculiar things in nature, any more than you explain why a male peacock always has four wives, never more, never less.

KEY TO GREATNESS

Scientific investigation of the human body is endeavoring to get at the answer to the baffling mystery of "why so many writers come from Indiana." Gifted writers usually have abnormally active thyroid glands, with the customary symptoms of hyperthyroidism—artistic temperament, vivid imagination and the semi-trance that makes life seem a fantastic, unreal dream.

Something that stimulates the thyroid probably exists in the air, water or other phase of the climate of Indiana.

Each district of the earth produces a characteristic type of people. You observe this emphatically when you see a man from Japan standing beside a man from America. Similarly, you find the people different in various parts of the United States. One section is quick-moving and restless. Another is languid, even indolent. A third is slow-thinking, almost stupid. So it goes, and people move about until they find a district where the inhabitants appeal to them, where they "fit in."

Glandular research may be the key to the reason why certain parts of the earth's surface produce so many skitsters, artists, musicians, inventors, "dumb-bells," captains of industry and so on.

You have heard people say instinctively, "There's something in the water in that section that doesn't agree with me, makes me feel out of sorts." In other words, the water does not supply the chemicals necessary to the individual's peculiar glandular needs.

Something in the climate of Japan affects the pituitary gland, producing a race of short people. Farther west, the climate works on pituitary glands to produce the tall, lanky growth of the skeleton and supporting tissues. Climate, working on pituitaries, is what makes some sections notorious for big feet.

In the "thyroid belt" around the Great Lakes, women incline to have large necks, with many goiters.

Climate, affecting the glands, regulates emotions and intellect as well as bodily peculiarities. Thus the hot tropical countries are eternally foaming with revolution. And in the northern countries there is less emotion and more brain.

Maybe climatic reaction on glands is why Ohio produces so many presidents.

The most interesting angle of all this is that science eventually may supply artificially, in pill form, the brilliance now supplied by nature according to one's geographical location.

READERS

Sex fiction, of the kind that skates on thin ice, is steadily losing its popularity. Magazines that "play up" sex find their circulation slipping away. Not with lightning speed, of course, but fast enough to show a decided national tendency.

As the pendulum swings back, the public is thinking cleaner thoughts. Interest in the spiritual is increasing.

The Topeka (Kan.) State Journal has been printing a weekly serial from the Bible for three months. "It has proved to be the greatest success of any feature we ever printed," says the Journal's managing editor, Arthur J. Carruth.

This has national significance. The middle west is the pulse of the nation.

ALCOHOL

Alcohol may soon be competing with gasoline as auto fuel, according to alcohol manufacturers meeting in Chicago.

Cuba already is running autos on pure grain alcohol, paying 23 cents a gallon, against 44 for gasoline.

John Barleycorn, long a drug, may come back a decent citizen, generating mechanical power. As to alcohol making cheap fuel, you can bet that Standard Oil has foreseen the possibility and investigated a conquest of alcohol production.

Turn where you will, three things are inevitable—death, taxes and Standard Oil.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

NOT A LABOR PARTY

"What kind of labor party is this?" asked Victor L. Berger when only five or six delegates to the Socialist national convention indicated by holding up their hands that they were members of labor union organizations.

The answer is plain. The Socialist party is the same kind of party that it has always been and this means that it is not a labor party at all. So far as American trades unionism is concerned, it has always been, and is now, bitterly and unreservedly anti-labor. Not in anything else has it been so consistent as it has been in its efforts to undermine and destroy the trades union movement.

In all essential respects, the Socialist party consists of politicians, few of whom are workers. These leaders use the party for their own purposes. Here in Milwaukee, for example, the leaders have profited in the form of public offices, paying large salaries, but the rank and file of the party have derived no benefit from the party. The cause of the workers, as many of them now realize, has been hurt and seriously retarded because of Socialist politicians, devoting themselves almost wholly to office seeking, have left economic conditions and trades union problems to take care of themselves.

Yet Mr. Berger is surprised that workmen do not take interest in a party whose rulers take no interest in them. It is the voters of the workers, not their welfare, that the Socialist politicians seek.

It is significant that in the very speech in which he deplored the fact that almost no labor union delegates were attending the Socialist national convention, Mr. Berger should go out of his way to belittle and condemn the American Federation of Labor, which has labored long and with marked success for the principles and interests of trades unionism.

For all that, however, this is only what he and the other Socialist politicians have always done. They would kill trades unionism if they could. It stands in their way. They have hurt it not a little, but the more they show their hands, the less will be their power to injure it in the future. —Milwaukee Journal.

RATHER GO FISHIN'

There is an Indian out in the Shasta region in Northern California who is full brother to the millions of American men who love the wilds. This Indian went down to the railroad to secure supplies. There he chanced to meet a tourist who was scanning the photograph section of a San Francisco newspaper. The tourist showed to the Indian several pictures of immense skyscrapers, busy streets, luxurious motor cars, naut-limbed maidens in the surf, botanical gardens and other proofs of a high and practical civilization. The presumption was that the Indian would show some signs of longing for things such as these. But he only grunted and said: "Me rather go fishin'."

And who wouldn't? What man is there who does not long for the sight of a bass breaking the surface in a mountain lake, a trout rising to the fly, or who does not hunger for the fragrance of bacon in the camp fire? What is the music of the stock ticker, the blare of the auto horn, the feel of the asphalt street, compared with the cry of the loon in some remote and limpid water, or the tug of a "muskie" on the end of a silk line?

It does not matter much whether this love of the wilderness and the pursuit is a heritage of our primitive forefathers, or whether it comes from sheer boredom of the modern city. It is there, and as strong as ever. It will be a sorry day for the race when we become so thoroughly civilized, and affected and tamed that we no longer respond to the urge. As long as a nation still yearns to fish, hunt, and challenge and grapple with what is left of the wild places, it still has vitality. —Cincinnati Times-Star.

WITHOUT SUFFICIENT CAUSE

There is neither practical or moral justification for the threat of a strike next Saturday by the leaders of the railway shop workers and maintenance men. There is no practical justification because such a strike lacks the slightest chance of success; a railway strike from which the principal unions hold aloof is doomed to failure. There is no moral justification because the leaders cannot cite an intolerable or irreparable grievance such as would excuse an attempt to paralyze the nation's economic life. The Railroad Labor Board has been created as an agency to do justice to labor. In the course of the last two years it has been far from deaf to labor's just demands. For the unions to flout the authority of the board is to flout their own ultimate interests. —New York Evening Post.

AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE. Constance Talmadge establishes an entirely new line of laughter in her latest picture, "Polly of the Follies," which shows at the Eltinge tonight and tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. The star takes a new role in the stage-struck country girl who has her own ideas as to what Broadway productions need to spell success.

Polly Meacham is an ambitious country girl who wants to grace the footlights, but her Uncle Silas has fierce ideas about woman's place. He breaks up an amateur theatrical show Polly gives in the home town and almost ruins her plans to go on the stage. Despite his opposition Polly carries out her intentions by winning a place in Flo Ziegfeld's Beauty Chorus.

The conclusion is unique as well as amazing. It differs from the ordinary fate of stage-struck country girls and is said to be one of the most unusual finishes the star has had. —Kenneth Harlan is again seen in the role of leading man.

TODAY'S WORD

Today's word is INSIPID.

It's pronounced in-sip-id, accent on the second syllable and all its short. It means flat, uninteresting, dull. It comes from the Latin words "in" meaning not, and "aspisidus" meaning savory (from sapere, "to taste").

It's used like this—"We listened to an insipid lecture on economic problems."

A THOUGHT

We have heard with our ears, O God, our fathers have told us, what work Thou didst in their days, in the time of old. For they got not the land in possession by their own sword, neither did their own arm, but Thy right hand, and Thine arm, and the light of Thy countenance. —Psalm 44:1, 2.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just rights from the consent of the governed. —Declaration of Independence.

SEARCHING FOR BODIES

International Falls, Minn., July 11. —Two parties of fishermen left Fort Francis at daybreak today to search for the bodies of Slag and Fleming, Eric Holm and W. W. Holmes, who were rescued, after recovering at a local hospital and may join the searchers later in the day.

Tom Sims Says

People who long for the good old days would hate to drive a horse.

We think the best looking girl in the movies is selling tickets.

If overwork caused baldness some men would never have to shave.

If you don't pay as you go, you are gone.

Men who think they are sharks usually forget sharks are big fish.

Every now and then a writer turns out to be a wonger.

When in Rome do as the Romans do; but when in bad don't do as the bad ones do.

Most of these big movie salaries are stage money.

Looks like a woman's work is hunting a husband. She does it before and after marriage.

There is a happiness shortage. Don't lose any.

Tourists in Europe say they are overcharged. Well, they went over to hit the high spots.

Health hint: Show the fly swat's swat.

Think of the money you save by not eating so much in hot weather.

What's in a name. Will Hornblower is a California legislator.

It's a wonder some of these celebrities don't forget and marry the same man over again.

Nearly everybody is willing to give away advice except a lawyer.

Very few ice men know the difference between cantaloupes on ice and ice on cantaloupes.

Strange things happen. The Prince of Monaco, owner of a gambling joint, died a natural death.

Ohio man cut off his wife's thumb. Perhaps she kept him under it.

Nowadays a pitcher's ambition is to pitch a no-home run game.

A boomer lives up to his name. He is the French open golf champ.

In Detroit, a man married a girl the first day he met her. Give him the loving cup.

All the bathing suits must come from Missouri.

Maybe when a restaurant in France wants to act highbrow it prints the menu in English.

They say the shimmy originated in Russia. Get a country down and everybody cusses it.

Paper in Miami, Fla., has a broadcasting station. It competes with the other station W. J. B.

Mexicans capturing Americans was the last step to normalcy.

A compromise is when a man agrees to let his wife have what she wants if she will shut up.

"Auto and Airplane Collide"—headline. And it happened in Los Angeles where they are supposed to have good roads.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

One day when Nancy was dusting Dr. Snuffles' office, the doorbell rang and in walked Mr. Torty Turtle, moaning and groaning and sighing and making a dreadful fuss.

"Hello, Torty, what's wrong?" asked Nancy, helping him as well as she could, for poor Torty didn't have a thing to catch hold of.

"Everything!" declared Torty. "I've eaten too much. I was at a party last night and I had 10 light bulbs, six skippers, 15 mosquitoes, 12 flies, two daddy-long legs, nine spiders and a thousand-legged for dessert."

"I couldn't get to sleep at all, and this morning I feel as if I'd swallowed all the mud they dug out of the Panama Canal."

Just then the fairymen doctor came bustling in.

He looked at Torty's tongue and felt his pulse and took his temperature and then filled some bottles with pills.

"Here you are, Torty," said he kindly. "I know exactly what's wrong with you. Here are five kinds of medicine; one's for the rheumatism in your ear, one's for the rheumatism in your toe, one's for the cold in your nose, one's for that tired feeling and the last is to give you an appetite."

"But, doctor," protested Torty. "I have no rheumatism or cold or tired feeling. All I've got is—"

"Tut, tut!" said the doctor. "I know better than you, my dear sir, what's wrong with you. Take my advice and my medicine and you'll be better tomorrow."

When Torty was gone the Twins asked the little doctor man why he hadn't given Torty something for his tummy-ache.

"I did," laughed the fairymen. "I was all for four he'd ask me for a plaster. And how could I ever put a plaster on Torty Turtle's tummy?"

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

HIS FAVORITE POSE

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(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

ERSKINE DALE PIONEER

by JOHN FOX, Jr.

© 1910-1920 by CHARLES SCHMIDT

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

ERSKINE DALE, captured in infancy by the redskins of Kentucky, adopted by the chief of the Shawnees and given the name of White Arrow. He is told that his mother was captured with him but was later killed.

Maintained by an Indian brave, Erskine grew to a settler's stockade and is recognized by his mortally wounded father.

DAVE YANDELL, a pioneer, acts as guardian, and sends the boy to Red Oaks, the great Dale plantation on the James, occupied by COLONEL DALE, younger brother of Erskine's father. Erskine is kindly received by his cousins.

BARBARA and HARRY. Soon he quarrels with Dane Grey and threatens to stab him. Later Erskine is ashamed of his outburst and flees to the wilderness. Dave Yandell, Harry and Hugh Willoughby, another cousin, start in pursuit.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

At sunset Dave knew that they were not far behind him, but when darkness hid the Indian trucks Dave stopped for the night.



## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

## HERE IS WHAT YOU'LL WEAR IN FALL



Even so early as this there are "advance fall styles"—improved, models judged by designers to show what is newest and will be popular this fall.

They are usually shown in lighter materials for late summer wear and in heavier materials for autumn. The two models illustrated are of this type—adaptable to either light or heavy weight materials. They have low waist lines, longer

skirts with uneven hems and noticeably elaborate sleeves. Only one shows the round neck which is reported to be sharing its vogue with square and "V"-shaped lines.

returned to the city yesterday evening.

## VISITING HERE

Mrs. S. Hitchcock of Williston is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Converse.

Mrs. Frank Parker of Grand Forks who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald for the past week left this morning for her home.

Kenneth Morris left last night for Minneapolis, Minn., where he will spend about six weeks.

R. L. Lynn and sons, Richard and Andrew of Ashley, visited with friends in the city today.

T. H. Poole left Monday for Dickinson, where he will spend several days on business.

David Schwartz of Golden Valley was a business caller in the city today.

Earl Harris of Casselton made a business trip to the city yesterday.

Mrs. E. O. Spitzer of McKenzie was a shopper and visitor here today.

J. T. Knudson of Britton made a business trip to the city yesterday.

Miss Esther Cederstrom of McKenzie shopped in the city today.

M. Gunderson of Raub, was a business caller here this morning.

Victor L. Anderson of Wing was a court house visitor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reishus of Stapley, are visiting in the city.

Manuel Schlenker of Jud was a business caller here today.

Adolph Hochhauser of Wishek called here today on business.

L. C. Pettibone of Dawson, spent Monday in Bismarck.

Wilfred C. Nelson of Clifford visited here yesterday.

## CITY NEWS

**Fire Department Called**  
The city fire department was called to the home of Mrs. Tilden, 1010 Tenth street early this afternoon. The firemen found fire had started in some feather bedding, the origin of which was unknown. There was no one at home at the time. It

**TO WING ON VACATION.**  
Miss Sophie Olsen, nurse at the St. Alexius hospital, left today for Wing where she will spend her two weeks vacation.

**LUTHERAN LADIES AID.**  
The Ladies Aid of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church parlors.

**TO LEAVE ON MOTOR TRIP.**  
Miss Dorothy Blunt will leave tomorrow on a motor trip through the Yellowstone Park and points in Montana.

**NURSE LEAVES**  
Miss Lydia Neumeyer, superintendent of nurses at the Bismarck hospital, left this morning for a visit with friends in Braddock.

**ON BUYING TRIP.**  
Al Rosen of Rosen's Clothing shot will leave tonight on a buying trip to the east.

**VISITING HERE**  
Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Fox of Anamoguc arrived here yesterday for several days visit in the city.

Miss Ida Swanson, K. N. who has been visiting at Brakham, Minn., and the Twin Cities for the past six weeks, is back on duty at the Bismarck hospital.

**VISITING PARENTS.**  
Mrs. A. Hanel and baby left Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Hartley's parents in Detroit, Minn.

Ernest De la and Joe Senggaard left yesterday for Brett where they will spend about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Voerman who have been visiting in Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., for the past week

Now that the days are hotter the shops begin to specialize in cool and cool-looking clothes.

Sea green, as well as darker green shades, blues and grays are shown and the warmer shades—red, orange, brown—are not displayed so prominently.

The thin materials are most popular. Organdy and swiss are seen everywhere and all the silk fabrics that one a society with summer.

It is the season of the true summer frock—ray, dainty, sheer. Dresses like the one illustrated are made of organdy and trimmed with many rows of tucks.

Similar styles are seen in chiffon voile and figured tulle. The straight chemise frocks, tub skirts are having a considerable vogue.

## A Dress for Hot Days



Gerhart Hauptmann, German poet and friend of President Eliot, is being groomed as a presidential candidate in some circles. He does not run for re-election.

**Hemstitching.** N. W. Kelley, 211 Broadway, Bismarck, N. D.

## MEN TEACHERS OUTNUMBERED

Statistics Show There Are Seven Women to One Man in N. D. Schools

Seven women are teaching to every man in the North Dakota public schools according to the statistics for the 1920-21 school year. That year, which was far enough from the war for the teaching relations in the state to have become normal, 1,098 men were in the state school system, the women numbered 7,081.

The men, who according to the school directory of the state fill most of the positions of superintendents and many of the positions of principals of high schools averaged a monthly wage of \$149.60. The average pay for the women was \$109.05. In distributing the amount of money, \$8,136,236.48 paid to these teachers, the men appropriated \$1,364,714.72 and the women \$6,771,521.76.

School statisticians figure that seventy-five percent of all money paid to the school teachers go back to business in the communities where the schools are located, and if the averages are correct North Dakota teachers turned back to North Dakota business a little more than six million dollars.

This contribution of the schools to business is further augmented by the cost of transportation, the amount paid for it largely going directly to the community where the transportation is rendered. The North Dakota schools for the year under consideration paid \$1,082,968.55 for transportation.

The other item from which North Dakota business derives support is fuel, the elimination of other items indicating that more than two and a half millions of dollars are spent for this alone, practically all going to North Dakota business channels.

Six hundred and eighty-eight schools of the state have two teachers or more while 340 schools of the state have four or more teachers, these being in the towns with high schools, of the largest of the consolidated schools in the "open country." There are 174 of the latter.

## TRIP TO FRANCE PRIZE TO FOUR U. S. FARM GIRLS

Chicago, Ill., July 11.—A free trip to Europe with all expenses paid will be awarded the four champion canning girls of the United States in 1922. This is the largest prize ever offered to the farm girls of America. Fifty-five thousand rural girls who are members of the girls clubs conducted by Agricultural Colleges, the U. S. Department of Agriculture co-operating, are competing in the contest. After the local, county, and state elimination contests are held there will be five interstate or sectional contests, the winners of which will compete for final national honors at Chicago during the week of the International Livestock Exposition. At the final contest the honors and prize trip will be awarded on the basis of efficiency in demonstrating canning methods, in judging canned products and by the home canning record.

The American Committee for Devastated France is providing the prize trip for the four girl winners, and for the three women leaders who will train the winning teams. The unit will leave the United States about June 1, 1923, and will be gone abroad for three months, eight weeks of which will be spent in France in canning demonstration work in the devastated region in co-operation with the French Department of Agriculture, and in visiting many places of interest in our Sister Republic. The remaining months will be spent in visiting some of the other countries of Europe.

**Farmers Receive Grain Quotations By Radiophone**  
Chicago, July 11.—Thousands of farmers in the grain belt are now receiving the thirty-minute grain market quotations broadcast by radio telephone from the Chicago Board of Trade, according to Allan M. Clement, chairman of the Market Committee of the Board.

"Already the service has proved highly successful," declared Mr. Clement, in a report to members. "In the short time the service has been in operation it has proved its tremendous value to the farmer. It is keeping him advised of the shifting conditions that constitute price-changing factors."

**Poet Statesman**

**Fund Poll Books.**  
George Duemeland, P. E. Byrne and others who labored long hours for little money in Little's garage as election officials are vindicated. When time for counting the official ballots came some poll books from several precincts, including the one in which these officials worked, were missing. Mr. Duemeland was out of town and County Auditor Johnson feared the books could not be obtained for the canvassing board. However, it was found that the books were turned in all right but had escaped attention in the vault of the county auditor's office. The books of no precinct were neatly kept, canvassing board members say. The canvass of the vote, now in progress, will take most of this week.

**AUTO TIPPED BY HIGH WIND—BARN, GRANARIES RAZED**  
Mott, N. D., July 11.—According to information reaching this place a storm of July Fourth did considerable damage and reached the headquarters of a tornado in some rural sections. New England farmers were hard hit by the wind which blew down three barns and destroyed several granaries.

In some instances, say unconfirmed rumors, automobiles were overturned by the wind and several motor parties spent the night on the prairies. Crops were not damaged, however, in stand benefiting greatly by the heavy rainfall which followed. There was no hail.

**St. Alexius Hospital**  
Mrs. W. F. Kotowski of Werner, Mrs. Adam Guenther of Kulm, Miss Catherine Ehrlich of Mott, Master Harry Rubin of Ashley, Mrs. E. Bratcher or Mott, Miss Lillian Kallenberger of Wureka, S. D., Rupert Schulz of Washburn, Master Johannes of Underwood, Miss Amy Schneider of Underwood, Clall Gannon of Underwood, and Alex Schweitzer of Kintyre have entered the St. Alexius hospital for treatment. Mrs. Emil Heldt and baby boy of the city, Philip Heiler of Glen Ulin, Michael Petrus of Hazen, and Mrs. A. Kuberra of Sanger have been discharged from the hospital.

**Ludwig Glaser Dies**  
Ludwig Glaser of Solen passed away this morning at a local hospital at the age of 62 as a result of heart disease. Mr. Glaser who has farmed in the Solen neighborhood for the past 21 years came here from Russia. He leaves a wife and seven children to mourn his death. His five sons, Solomon, Mike, Frank, Rahbe, and Nick Glaser all live in the Solen district. His two daughters, Mrs. Fred Staley lives at Dehman, and Mrs. Nick Stumptz resides in Richardson, Mich.

The funeral will be held from the Solen Catholic church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

**Funeral Services.**  
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## BISMARCK TRIBUNE IS 49 YEARS OLD TODAY; FIRST EDITORIAL VOICED THE FAITH OF PUBLISHERS IN BISMARCK

The Bismarck Tribune is 49 years old today.

The "oldest paper in North Dakota" started its existence on July 11, 1873, when the city was a hamlet but was filled with the optimism bred by unbounded faith in the future of Dakota. The publishers who cast aside comforts of the east to pin their faith in a little settlement formed on the banks of the Missouri selected the spirit of their pioneer brothers. They announced from the start that they would publish a newspaper better than the town could support with hope of liberal support and expectation that the future would justify them.

The next year after the newspaper was launched it was made into a daily. As a reminder of the birthday anniversary of The Tribune, Mrs. J. P. Dunn handed to the paper a copy of the first editorial of The Bismarck Tribune, taken from one of the first copies issued July 11, 1873. It follows:

With this issue is commenced the publication of the Bismarck Tribune, above Yankton and the first in Dakota on the line of the N. P. R. R. is printed on a Taylor Cylinder Press and from an office specially fitted out for the publication of a daily as soon as Bismarck is large enough to sustain one. The publishers will not spare the expense necessary to make their paper valuable through its devotion to the local interests, for its news and its choice selections of miscellaneous matter. They have made a large investment in their office, have turned their backs on pleasant and profitable situations in the east hoping through energy and sound discretion to, in time, build up a business which will pay. They came to Bismarck without a bonus to the extent of one dollar from the railroad company, the townspeople, or other parties but they ask and expect the liberal patronage from all parties interested in the prosperity of the town. They make special promises except to publish a live paper and give at all times their best efforts toward building up the town. Bismarck is now a small village and to sustain a paper the people must do more in the way of advertising and extra subscriptions than would be necessary under other circumstances. There is no surrounding country settlements from which to draw support and the publishers are forced to rely almost wholly on home patronage to sustain our paper. It is the custom of most country papers to use sheets half

printed abroad, while the use of the telegraph is wholly neglected. By doing likewise the publishers of the Bismarck Tribune could save much expense in the publication of their paper, take out an existence on a scanty patronage managing, to hold the ground waiting for something to turn up, but they prefer to print a paper of value to the town and rely on the people for a paying appreciation of their efforts. The space usually devoted to matter made up by foreign printing houses they intend to give to matters of local interest. Five thousand copies of the first issue will be printed and it will be found specially valuable for sending abroad. Extra copies of the paper may be had at the office neatly done up in wrappers ready for mailing. Connected with the Tribune is a complete job office consisting of a quarter medium Gordon jobber, card and paper cutter, labor saving rules, latest styles type etc., and above all the publishers have secured the services of one of the best job printers in the Northwest. Orders will be promptly filled and at reasonable rates. The Tribune will be sent to any address at \$2.50 per year in advance. Persons receiving this copy are invited to become subscribers forwarding the price by money order on Duluth, registered letter or draft. Those who have friends they wish to interest in Bismarck can do no better than to send them the Tribune.

## CAPITOL

As one who is more or less responsible for the welfare of eight hundred young women, I wish everyone might see "Open Your Eyes."

As the mother of a son and daughter

## GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH THE SKIN

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage the sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rose-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.

## Wednesday Afternoon SALE

Attend our sales every Wednesday at 3 p. m. and you will be surprised at the items we put out for 15c.

See our window display for specials and watch them every week for our Wednesday afternoon sale.

This store is always busy. Remember we do not close.

## WELLWORTH

Main St. STORE Bismarck

## ROBERTSON'S HAY FEVER CURE

You apply as directed. Very simple and easy to understand. Directions come with each bottle. This includes a cure for asthma and bronchitis which is connected with the hay fever. Price \$2.00.

WILLIAM B. ROBERTSON  
Mauden, N. Dak.

## D. T. OWENS &amp; CO. Room 1, Eltinge Block.

Money to loan on improved city property. Houses and lots for sale in all parts of city. We can sell you that house and lot and loan you the money to help you pay for it.

WE WILL WRITE YOUR INSURANCE FOR YOU. List your property with us for sale. Farm Lands.

Rentals. Before Buying See

D. T. OWENS & CO.

ter just coming into young manhood and womanhood, who have been carefully reared and instructed concerning the things which destroy, I shall insist that both my children see the film. It is instructive and convincing. It is presented in a way to appeal to the finer instincts in every man and woman.

I believe it will serve as a safeguard to our young people.

Mabel S. Worcester, Hostess, Franklin Square House, Boston, Mass.

"Open Your Eyes" will be shown tonight only at the Capitol theater.

## MINUTES OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF CITY COMMISSIONERS

Monday evening, July 10th, 1922. The Board of City Commissioners met in regular session Monday evening, July 10th, 1922, at eight o'clock p. m. There were present Commissioners French, Hentzer, Larson and President Lenhart. The minutes of the meeting held on July 3rd, 1922, were read and approved. On motion of Commissioner Larson, duly seconded and carried, the bills were allowed as read. Mrs. F. R. Smith presented the plan and constitution for an Associated Charities for the city to be under the direction of the Welfare Worker, Action on the matter was deferred. A communication was received from the City Bacteriologist advising that there was no danger of contracting disease from the swimming pool. The resignation of Arthur Bernstein as Assistant Custodian of the Fire Hall was accepted to take effect as of July 17th, 1922. At Mr. Bernstein's request, a sidewalk was ordered constructed along the south side of Avenue B from 10th to 11th streets. On motion of Com-

missioner French the Board of City Commissioners adjourned to meet again Monday evening, July 17th, 1922, at eight o'clock, p. m.

Attest:  
M. H. ATKINSON,  
City Auditor.

Hart's Marinello Shop will close at six p. m. during July and August. Make your appointments early. Phone 896.

**Renew Beauty**

and rest Tired Nerves with the delightful relaxation and skin stimulating influence induced by a

**MARINELLO**  
Rest Facial

A treatment once a week means a lifetime of beauty.

Hart's Marinello Shop,  
Room 1, Eltinge Block,  
Opposite G. P. Hotel.

**Time to stop eating heavy food!**

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**  
wonderful for the whole family

Nature rebels against heavy foods in warm weather. Much illness in summer is caused by overtaxing the stomach. Change your diet—and keep snappy in mind and muscle!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes with cold milk and fresh fruit are wonderful for the hot days—for breakfast, for lunch, for supper or for "snacks." They digest without taxing the stomach and supply the nourishment the body needs.

For children, for the workers and for the aged there is no more delicious, sustaining summer food than Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

Insist upon Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package bearing the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it!

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

**ALASKA**

(News Item: The new University of Alaska will open in September, 1922.)

Come this summer under the spell of this great Northern Empire—which the United States bought from Russia for \$7,000,000. Get an idea of Alaska's

**Gold and Flowers**  
Take a new kind of vacation and see

**The Midnight Sun**  
—10 days of pleasure—on the trip to Alaska and back from Victoria or Vancouver in British Columbia if you arrange for passage on one of the yacht-like "Princess" steamships of the

**Canadian Pacific**

Let us tell you more about the Alaska trip. You see the Canadian Pacific Rockies en route.

H. M. TAIT, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., Canadian Pacific Railway, 611 2nd Avenue So., Minneapolis, Minn. Next door to Minneapolis Athletic Club.



# News of Sport World

## CARDINALS ARE CUTTING DOWN GIANTS' LEAD

Rogers Hornsby Makes His 22nd Home Run with Two Men on Bases

## YANKEES WERE IDLE

(By the Associated Press)  
Chicago, July 11.—The rampaging St. Louis Cardinals were a half game nearer the league leading New York Giants today as a result of another devastating attack by Rogers Hornsby, and his big hit. The great second baseman's 22nd homer of the season with two on bases, clinched the Cardinals' seventh straight, and fifth in a row over the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 1.

The Giants after coming close to a league record by pummeling three Pittsburgh twirlers for 28 hits and a 19-2 victory in the first game, lost a 5-4 decision to the Pirates in the second contest. The slugging achievement of the winners in the first game, is one better than the American League mark, held jointly by Detroit and Philadelphia, but is eight less than the old National League record, set by Philadelphia against Louisville in 1891, and three below the modern mark established by the Giants in 1901 against Cincinnati.

The Chicago Cubs took their fifth straight from Boston, 4 to 0, and strengthened their hold on third place as Brooklyn continued its slump.

Two records almost unique in the annals of the game marked Detroit's 6-2 triumph over Washington. Each of the ten Tigers in the lineup registered one hit, while the Washington outfield scored only a single putout. Shanks making the lone catch. St. Louis was unable to gain on the Yankees who were idle, the Browns dividing their third straight double header with Boston, taking the first in 13 innings 5-4, and dropping the second 4-5. The leaders start an important series with New York today with a margin of a game and a half at the top.

Harris twirled the Athletics to victory over the White Sox, 5-2, while Cincinnati won a slugging match from the Phillies, 11-7.

## STATE GOLFERS TO PARTICIPATE IN FARGO MEET

Several of the best golfers of the Slope will participate in the eighth annual golf championship of North Dakota, to be held at the Fargo Country club, July 25-28. Jack Hinton of Mandan and A. S. Bolster of Bismarck are among the definite entries. E. B. Cox, president of the local Country club and director of the state association, may enter. Players will be divided into flights of sixteen according to scores. Matches will be 18 holes except the semi-finals which will be 36 holes. There will be championship play for both men and women.

## MOST VALUABLE BALL PLAYER

A Commission of Experts Will Select Him in the American League

BY BILLY EVANS.  
Who is baseball's most valuable player? It's a question that, season after season, has stirred up a lot of argument. It's going to be answered definitely in the American League this season. Arrangements had been made to answer it also in the National, but the National League moguls later vetoed down the proposition.

A commission of experts is being appointed, and it will be the duty of this body to cast votes on the various candidates. The experts will name their own candidates and place them in the order of their value.

In a list of eight, as submitted the top man will receive eight votes, the second man seven, and so on, the eighth man receiving one vote. The votes of all the experts then will be assembled, the man receiving the most votes in the total getting the honor.

Several years ago this was tried in the American League. An auto was awarded to the winner. Ty Cobb didn't worry much about the prize of automobiles for some time thereafter. A prize worth \$1,000 will be awarded this year.

Trying to select the most valuable ball player is like trying to name the greatest fighter in all classes, like trying to pick the greatest tennis or football player. It is, after all, a matter of opinion.

You can pick the leading hitter of the year in each league, the leading run scorer, the leading base thief for there is something concrete that—but when it comes to selecting the most valuable ball player you have nothing real and conclusive at hand. You have nothing in favor of one candidate that cannot be used for some other candidate.

Regardless of the drawbacks of the proposition, it has a certain fascination. There is nothing more around a discussion than an attempt to pick the leader in any given line of athletic endeavor. The fans arise a body and each man shouts his opinion and argues for his candidate so you can all start right now and beat the commission to it.

## STILL DRIVING AT 72

Starts Forty-second Season



"POP" GEERS

## Geers Expects to Spend Next 20 Years in Sulky

By Roy Grove  
Cleveland, O., July 11.—Have you all heard about this young fellow Edward Franklin (alias "Pop") Geers?

He's broken into the Grand Circuit again. "I've made over half a million miles pushing horses around the circle with the driving reins," says Pop, "and that's just a starter."

Papa Geers is just now snaking into his seventy-second year and it is only his forty-second campaign on the Grand Circuit.

Plenty of Time  
"I'm good for 15 or 20 more years yet," says Geer with a cigar accent, "and all that time I have before me I'll spend in the sulky, too."

## GESSLER'S RUSH TO SHOWERS LETS THREE MEN SCORE

Forgetting the number of men that are out is a common fault in baseball.

Any number of ludicrous situations have been created because some player thought two were out instead of one.

In the majors and minors every year a score or more of "bones" are pulled because the player making the play lost track of the outs.

In a game at New York a number of years ago, both teams and the umpires became confused as to the number of outs.

The two clubs proceeded to change sides when only two men were out, and only the wild shouts of the official scorers that only two men had been retired, cleared up the situation.

However, the prize play featuring the failure to keep track of the outs, goes to "Doc" Gessler, who was a mighty good ball player. Gessler played in both the American and National leagues. He was a college graduate, and a mighty bright chap, but it's just as easy for a collegian to pull a "bone" as a sandlotter, if he forgets how many men are out.

Gessler was playing with the Chicago Cubs when he pulled his classic in ivory.

## JESS'S GETTIN' SERIOUS



Jess Willard in Two Training Poses.

she covered the distance in 2:29 3/4 at Fort Miami.

Chicago.—The Chicago Cubs obtained Horace Grigby, star outfielder of the Sapulpa, Oklahoma club of the Western Association.

Philadelphia.—Harry Greb successfully defended his light heavyweight title against Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia.

## YOUNG AMES MAKING NAME FOR HIMSELF

Is Some Pitcher and Is Being Coached by His Father Who Played with Giants

Warren, O., July 11.—Leon (Red) Ames, Jr., 15 years old, son of Leon (Red) Ames, major league pitcher for fifteen years, today is pitching to perpetuate the fame of his father.

Young Ames has been the star twirler of the Warren, O., Orioles and Athletics for the last two seasons, letting the opposition down with one and two hits on many occasions. He is considered the biggest sensation in Warren baseball circles since the day of his father, Dode Paskert and Terry Turner starred on diamonds at that place.

The youngster has the same style of delivery that enabled his father to remain in the big leagues for so many years. He looks like his father and has red hair.

Ames, Sr., who is paying considerable attention to the development of his son, is perfecting a break to his fast ball.

Joining the New York Giants in 1903, the elder Ames twirled for New York for ten years and was one of the club's leading moundmen in three world series. Upon leaving the Giants he was with the Cincinnati Reds for three and a half years, going from there to the St. Louis Cardinals. After fifteen years in the big leagues, he was sold by St. Louis to Kansas City in the American Association, where he played until his recent release.

## WINNERS IN MINOT GUN CLUB SHOOT

(By the Associated Press)  
Minot, N. D., July 11.—Winners in the annual registered shoot of Minot Gun Club held yesterday at Minot: 10 yard singles—won by A. R. Chesik of Portland, score 97 out of 100 targets.

Doubles—won by Captain Saunders of Minot, score 43 out of 50 targets. Handicap event—Captain Saunders of Minot and P. Battleson of Scooby, Montana, tied for first place with 42 out of 50 targets. Each man shot at twenty yards.

## Baseball Scores

Baseball results July 10.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Boston 0; Chicago 4.  
Philadelphia 7; Cincinnati 11.  
New York 10-4; Pittsburgh 2-5.  
Brooklyn 1; St. Louis 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Chicago 2; Philadelphia 5.  
St. Louis 5-3; Boston 4-4.  
Detroit 6; Washington 2.  
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
St. Paul 8; Kansas City 2.  
Columbus 6; Indianapolis 18.  
Toledo 4; Louisville 5.  
Minneapolis at Milwaukee, postponed rain.

DAKOTA LEAGUE  
Aberdeen 3; Watertown 4.  
Mitchell 5; Sioux Falls 4.  
Others not scheduled.

## HOW TO MAKE MONEY ON THE FARM

It is a well settled axiom in business that the man who "finishes" the product is the man who makes the money on the product. The man who digs the ore out of the ground never gets anywhere, but the man who makes the iron and steel into a finished product, becomes wealthy. The farmer who regularly produces "raw material," like the man who digs the ore out of the ground, never gets anywhere either.

A great deal has been said about the wisdom of raising corn, wheat, and hay; but of selling hogs, steers and butterfat—sometimes you hear it this way: "Raise what you feed and feed what you raise." That sounds like a farm problem but it is not; it is a business problem! Every factory manager has to meet it and solve it and he succeeds or fails just in the proportion in which he does solve it. It is a matter of producing a "finished" product.

Mr. Farmer—as one business man to another (for you are just as much a business man as the man who runs a bank), if you want to make money on the farm, you must turn your farm into a factory for finishing some particular product or products. If you do not or if you do not make some reasonable progress towards doing it, you are never going to find farming profitable.

How to get started, if you say Well, that's a problem, of course, but the first thing to decide, it would seem, is what product to "finish."

Over a period of fifty years and from the experience of farmers in many countries, it has been proved that dairying is the most profitable kind of farming in the world. There are astonishing reports at times from the fruit growers of the Pacific coast, the cotton farmers of the South, the apple farmers of the West, the beef farmers of the Central States, the wheat farmers of Canada, the sheep farmers of Australia, the grape farmers of France and various other kinds of farmers from the four corners of the earth; but season in and season out it has been proved beyond all doubt that in dairying the farmer has the most dependable business and the largest and the surest profit.

We know you just to make money on the farm. As a matter of fact, it is to our interests, just as it is to the interests of every line of business and industry to have farming profitable. There can be no permanent national prosperity unless farming is prosperous. We realize that and so we are going to call the attention of the farmers of this community to the business of dairying, hoping thereby to be of some help and assistance in this necessary matter of getting the farm factory onto a ha is where it can solve this BUSINESS problem of manufacturing a finished product, that particular finished product to be butterfat, the product which this community is well adapted to produce, and the product which, when produced, is the most profitable of all farm products.

The First National Bank  
Bismarck, N. Dak.

## JOHNNY BUFF LOSES CROWN TO JOE LYNCH

Is Knocked Out in Fourteenth Round in Bantamweight Championship Fight

(By the Associated Press)  
New York, July 11.—Joe Lynch, cool and calculating, held out a good left arm last night and permitted Johnny Buff to knock off his own crown—the bantamweight championship of the world.

It was apparent in the early rounds when Buff found himself unable to pass that long left to land the devastating short blows to the ribs, that it was one of those rare occasions, where an ex-champion "comes back."

Buff and Lynch never had met before. Lynch had lost his title to Pete Herman and the New Orleans boy had fallen before the "Jersey Skeeter."

As Buff weakened, Lynch drove his left in the champion's face. Upon occasions, he crossed over with a terrific right. Several times he had Buff on the ropes and at other times groggy and half blind.

Buff landed comparatively few blows and missed often. His one hope was a knockout, but his swings were far wide. He had weakened so perceptibly that Lynch sent him to the floor when they flew together in the fourteenth round. Then Frank Bagley, his chief second knew it would be unfair to ask him to go on. Buff had just recovered from an operation of a neck gland.

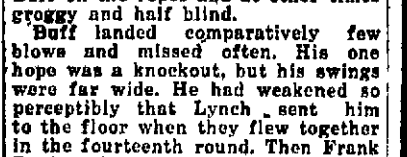
Lynch Money Out  
Joe Lynch has to pay nearly \$10,000 out of his own pocket for the privilege of wearing the bantamweight championship crown again.

When the receipts and expenses of last night's fight in which Johnny Buff was dethroned, were checked up today, it was found that the "gate" was \$9,150.35 short of the guaranteed \$30,000. Under the terms of agreement Buff was to receive this sum if he lost his title.

Boxing authorities said it was the first time in ring history in America that a fighter won a title without receiving a cent, to say nothing of paying a big sum to the defeated man.



JOHNNY BUFF



JOHNNY BUFF

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having occurred in the conditions of the mortgage herein-after described, Notice is hereby given, that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Florence E. Burke and Edward T. Burke, her husband, mortgagors, dated the 5th day of March, 1920, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, on the 20th day of March, 1920, and was duly recorded in Book 90 of Mortgages, at page 233, and assigned by said mortgage to V. J. LaRose by an instrument in writing, dated the 1st day of April, 1920, and which assignment was filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the 14th day of October, 1921, and was duly recorded in Book 155 of Assignments, on page 278, and which mortgage was again assigned by said V. J. LaRose to The Minnesota Loan & Trust Company, a corporation, by an instrument in writing dated the 5th day of March, 1921, which assignment was filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the 14th day of October, 1921, and was duly recorded in Book 159 of Assignments on page 521, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the courthouse at Bismarck in the County of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. on the 21st day of July, 1922, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale.

The premises hereby declared and now declared the whole debt secured by said mortgage due and payable, there will be due on said mortgage at the date of sale the sum of \$544.75, besides the costs, disbursements and expenses of this foreclosure.

Dated at Bismarck, North Dakota, this 5th day of July, 1922.

THE MINNESOTA LOAN & TRUST COMPANY, a corporation.

Assignee of Mortgage.

NEWTON, DULLAN & YOUNG, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage.

Bismarck, North Dakota.

6-6-13-20-27-7-4-11

## NEWS BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press)  
Belleville, Ill.—Two prohibition agents were seriously wounded and John Rinnberg, whose home the agents attempted to raid, was killed by them.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—A street car motorman was arrested for exceeding the speed limit.

Louisville, Ky.—The Frank Fehr brewery was seized and closed by prohibition agents. A truck had been loaded with 3 1/2 per cent beer, it was said.

Pekin, Ill.—Mrs. Sophronia Pettit 102, claimed by relatives to have been the oldest woman in the state, died at Kewanee.

The Hague.—European delegates decided to adopt a united front on all questions before the Russian conference.

Cody, Wyo.—The Buffalo Bill memorial committee commissioned Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of New York to design a statue of W. F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody to be unveiled at the annual Cody stampede in 1924.

Jefferson City, Mo.—C. Wilson of Bethany, a delegate to the Missouri constitution convention died.

## WALKER MAKES 20TH HOME RUN

(By the Associated Press)  
Philadelphia, July 11.—Tillie Walker, the Philadelphia Athletic's left fielder, drove out his twentieth home run of the season today in the opening inning of the first game of a double header with Detroit. There was no one on the bases.

### The "Brownie" Gillette

No blades like the genuine Gillette Blades

In all the world there's no shave like a Gillette shave

The only way to get a Gillette shave is with a Gillette Razor

Here's a genuine Gillette for \$1—the "Brownie" with 3 fine Gillette blades

Now at all Dealers

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO., Boston, U.S.A.

## Distribution Service and Agriculture

OVER 10 great agricultural states of the Middle West, the far-flung distribution system of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is rendering an essential service to 30 million people.

The immense value of this service may be visualized when it is known that more than one-half of the farms in the states served are equipped with automobiles. The Census Bureau report on this point is as follows:

Indiana	46.4%
Illinois	53.0%
Michigan	40.2%
Wisconsin	49.6%
Minnesota	57.1%
Iowa	73.1%
Missouri	31.0%
North Dakota	56.7%
South Dakota	69.4%
Kansas	62.0%
Average	53.8%
Average for U. S.	30.7%

In other words, the need for gasoline and lubricants, in percentage per farm, in the states served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is nearly twice that of the United States as a whole.

On the farm, petroleum products are an absolute necessity. The farmer is preoccupied with his task—the mighty task of raising food for the world. He must have petroleum products when and where he needs them.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is prepared to give a dependable, always-on-the-job service which the exigencies of farming demand. 6600 tank wagons are in operation this summer of 1922. These tank wagons make deliveries to the farmer's door. When necessary they serve him in the field—at his work. They reach him at dependable intervals and serve him with dependable products. Only a vast, centrally administered organization could render this effective type of service.

### Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.







RISK BUREAU  
MAKES REFUND  
TO EMPLOYERS

Adepts New Rules Relative to  
Payment of Premiums by  
Employers and for Rating

24 PERCENT CHARGE OFF

New Rates for Ensuing Year  
to be Much Lower than  
Last Year

The Workmen's Compensation Bureau has adopted new rules relative to the payment of premiums by employers and for rating of the various classifications for the new year and will within a few days have completed the new rates. As one of the changes in the rules the Bureau has more than doubled the amount of credit which automatically attaches to one having a normal or better than normal experience. The credit is changed from a 10 per cent to a 24 per cent bonus. This change is made as an added inducement to employers to protect themselves in preventing accidents. This credit is retroactive and will be applied to the adjustment of all the premiums paid since July 1st, 1921. In addition to the rule providing for an increased automatic credit, the Bureau has also declared a 15 per cent dividend to all employers with such good experience which will also be applied on the adjustment of all premiums for the past year.

The 24 per cent conditional charge which has heretofore applied to employers on their first year's insurance will no longer be charged to such employers. Formerly employers contributing for the first time to the fund were charged 24 per cent more than other employers in the same classification, the 24 per cent being returned to them if their experience was normal or better than normal; but in case of bad experience a portion of the 24 per cent was retained depending upon the severity of the losses within the employer's plants. The abolition of the 24 per cent conditional charge is for the purpose of making it as attractive as possible for those employers who are not contributing to the fund to comply with the law. The minimum charge for mercantile establishments, banks, etc., which includes most of the industries of the state has been reduced from \$5.00 to \$4.00. Another change which it is believed will avoid considerable confusion is a new rule adopted whereby all office help is insured at an office rate. Formerly, the office employees of factories and mercantile establishments were given the rate of the factory or establishment in which they were engaged unless the office payroll exceeded 10 per cent of the total payroll of the establishment in which case those in excess of 10 per cent were given an office rate. All of the above changes will have a tendency to reduce the amount of premiums by the various employers.

Although the Bureau has not yet adopted new rates for the ensuing year, it was stated at the Bureau that over 100 of the rates will be reduced while approximately 15 of the rates would receive slight increases, and quite a number of the rates will remain unchanged. The majority of employments in which no change of rate will be made are those in which there are few workmen employed in North Dakota and some other classifications where the experience of the Bureau has shown that the awards for losses approximately equalled the premium received.

SWIMMING POOL  
WATER IS O. K.

There is no danger of infection in the city swimming pool, according to E. M. Stanton, bacteriologist, who submitted a report to the city commission last night. The bugs or insects found around the pool are harmless, he says.

"The pool is in good, sanitary condition and there is no reason for people thinking that they will get a disease from the pool," said Mr. Stanton. "Fresh water is constantly running in, and the pool gets plenty of air and sunshine which tends to destroy bacterial life."

The bathing suits, he said, were carefully disinfected by a good reliable germicide.

**CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.**  
St. Cloud, Minn., July 11.—Frank Olawsky, transient, was placed under arrest by Sheriff Schooner yesterday afternoon and lodged in the city jail on a charge of having last week robbed the Meinz Brothers store at Rockville, a small town west of this city. He was apprehended at Rockville.

**ASSISTANT NAMED.**  
William R. Page of Hamilton N. D., has been appointed assistant dairy commissioner under Commissioner Robert Flint, succeeding his brother Franklin Page, who has resigned. William R. Page is a recent graduate of the dairy department of the Iowa State College of Agriculture at Ames and has been a worker in dairy affairs for years.

**PREVENT RENT PAYING.**  
St. Cloud, Minn., July 11.—This morning papers were served on 50 residents of Inn Addition to St. Cloud, prohibiting them from paying rents to Samuel S. Pandolfo, former president of the Pan Motor company and owner of the \$50,000 Pan Addition property. Pandolfo in a recent order by Judge Rorer of district court was restrained from collecting rents on the Pan property following the opening of foreclosure proceedings by bondsmen.

Did He Kidnap Bielaski?



A. Bruce Bielaski, former U. S. secret service agent, has identified this photograph of Gil Fieras as the man he says abducted him in Mexico. When Bielaski confronts Fieras, now held in jail, it will be decided whether Bielaski really was kidnaped, as he says, or whether the affair was "tramed," as some Mexican officials charge.

SENTENCED TO  
THIRTY YEARS

Jury Out 48 Hours, Find Two  
Men Guilty

Timber Lake, S. D., July 11.—Henry Pfaff and Henry Sauter of Isabell today were under sentence of 30 years in the state prison following their conviction here yesterday on a charge of slaying Robert and Douglas Durr, Indians, at the Pfaff home January 5 last. After deliberating 48 hours the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree. Katie Pfaff, who testified that she shot the Indians in defense of her honor, was found not guilty.

According to Sauter's testimony at the trial Pfaff killed the two men with an axe and a shot gun following a quarrel over the manufacture of liquor. Their bodies were found in a well five miles south of Isabell.

PASTOR SAYS  
INSTITUTE A  
BIG SUCCESS

The young people of the Methodist Episcopal church in the Bismarck district closed a successful institute Monday at Jamestown College, the same having opened Monday, July 9, writes Rev. L. R. Burdick of Washburn.

The faculty was headed by Dr. C. L. Wallace, Pastor of the First Church of Jamestown, and the success of the Institute was due in no small measure to his competent leadership. Other members of the faculty were Dr. S. F. Halfyard of Bismarck, whose Bible Study hour

When His Boy, Warren, Came Home



Warren Harding spent Independence Day with home folks at Marion, Ohio. His father, Dr. G. T. Harding, killed a plump Plymouth rock pullet for him. The Dr. is proud of his son, who is becoming very well known down at Washington.

RUST ABSENCE  
IN STATE HELD  
PIECE OF LUCK

Bush Which Breeds Black  
Stem Rust Exists, but  
Fight Goes on

PLAN IS OUTLINED

The almost negligible amount of black stem rust in wheat in central North Dakota this year is a stroke of luck, according to D. G. Fletcher, federal representative in the office of the Grain Rust Prevention Association of Minneapolis, in Bismarck today. The carrier of the black stem rust is still in North Dakota in abundance, but conditions have apparently saved the heavy loss caused by rust in the last few years, Mr. Fletcher said.

Traveling from Grand Forks to Minnetonka and from Minnetonka to Bismarck Mr. Fletcher reported that a bumper crop may be expected unless something unforeseen prevents it. There is little rust in central North Dakota, where much rust has obtained in the past, he said.

"Black stem rust can be prevented by the eradication of every barberry bush," Mr. Fletcher said. "The federal government is spending \$350,000 in 13 states in the middle-west this year in an endeavor to eradicate it. There are 24 field men working in North Dakota now, scouting out the bush. If the federal agents can have the co-operation of every farmer the rust menace can be diminished in the next few years."

Farmers have for years feared black rust perhaps more than any other destroyer of wheat. And the government has found that black rust can be prevented, for the barberry bush is the breeding place of this rust.

The barberry bush spreads in geometric ratio, he said, and it is only by a consistent fight to eradicate it that progress can be made.

The barberry bush, he said, is recognized by from three to five thorns at each place where the leaves come out, by the saw-tooth edges on the leaves, gray bark, yellow blossoms in the spring and clusters of red-oh-long berries in the fall.

The barberry bush, he said, was brought in North Dakota by settlers who planted it for the berries. Nurseries later found a ready sale for the bush. It often is found in cities used as hedge for lawns.

The government tests, Mr. Fletcher said, have conclusively shown that the bush is the breeder of black stem rust, and it has increased in recent years as the number of bush-ings have increased. The Grain Rust Prevention association was formed by millers, bankers and grainmen who are aiding the government in its fight.

GUARANTY FUND  
COMMISSION IS  
MEETING HERE

The Guaranty Fund Commission was to meet here today in regular quarterly session. No important action was expected to be taken by the commission during its meeting, which may last three days.

Affairs of closed banks in the state are being handled satisfactorily where the consolidation of receiverships has obtained, according to members of the commission. Expense of administration, it is said, has been reduced materially.

While no action has been taken and none yet suggested with reference to endeavoring to abolish the North Dakota bank deposits guaranty law, discussion of the subject by the national controller of the currency and bankers has attracted much attention in official circles.

Eight states have adopted guaranty laws of some sort. They are Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Nebraska, Mississippi, South Dakota and North Dakota. Most of these states have seen an increase in bank failures since the enactment of the guaranty law. Recently in Oklahoma, and in some other states, there has been a great increase in the number of national banks because of the guaranty law and the burdens it involves.

MINNEWAUKAN  
MAN SUICIDES

Minnewaukan, N. D., July 11.—Due, it is believed, to temporary mental unbalance, Jack Madigan, well known resident of Minnewaukan, killed himself by shooting a .32 calibre revolver bullet into his temple. The sound of a shot led to his being found in an auto shed near the place where he roomed. Physicians were called, but death ensued within an hour.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge of Minnewaukan, the Jamestown Elks, the Maddock Knights of Pythias, and the Leeds Masonic chapter.

Certificates of deposit totaling more than \$4,000, were found on his body, precluding any theory that his act was due to financial troubles.

Services were held under Masonic auspices at Minnewaukan, and the body, at the request of relatives, was sent east for burial.

**TIP FOR HARVESTERS**  
Fargo, N. D., July 11.—Laborers who travel north from Oklahoma to North Dakota with the harvest season have discovered a way to render the awns or heads of rye and some strains of wheat less annoying, they claim.

Here is their method: Wear no clothing but shoes, a hat and a one piece suit of unionalls of some hard woven cloth. Thus there is no place for the heads to lodge and they cannot render the lot of the harvester intolerable by irritation.

Royal Garb



If you want to dress like a queen, take a hint from this. It's Queen Alexandra of England at the unveiling of a memorial to King Edward of London.

CANADIAN TO  
WRITE STORY  
OF M'KENZIE

Press Association Represent-  
ative Finds Story Reads  
Like Fiction

Picturesque incidents of the life of Alexander McKenzie will be circulated to Canadian magazines and newspapers by G. W. Porter of the Press Association of Winnipeg, who was in Bismarck yesterday and today investigating the history of Mr. McKenzie's career.

"Mr. McKenzie was a Canadian and was regarded as a very big man in Canada," said Mr. Porter. "Our country in western Canada is much the same as yours and we are interested in the life of Mr. McKenzie, and his work in building up this part of the Northwest."

Mr. Porter also made investigation of the Nonpartisan league activities in North Dakota, since there is a far more labor movement in western Canada.

Mr. Porter said that the story of Mr. McKenzie's life was to him an amazing one, reading almost like fiction. His accomplishments in a new country will be pictured in time to come as one of the most remarkable phases of early Northwest history, he said.

"By the way," he asked a local man, "when are you going to build a monument to Mr. McKenzie? Of course, the capital, the fine McKenzie hotel, the town itself are virtually monuments to him but the city surely will recognize his work and build another."

Bismarck was highly complimented by Mr. Porter. He enjoyed chats with many Bismarck men while here, some of long residence. He said that the remarkable memory of Gen. E. A. Williams was of great aid to him. Mr. Porter viewed the new bridge and other points of interest about

Why the Silvertown  
Cord stands alone

FIRST and foremost, because it wears longer, because it looks better, and because, mileage considered, it costs less than any other tire at any price.

It is the pioneer cord tire.

It established the use of cord tires in America.

Its makers developed and proved every advance in cord tire construction.

It has always held the leadership.

It won its position by its quality.

It is not merely a "cord tire." It carries with it all the meaning associated with the words "Goodrich Silvertown Cord."

The Silvertown safety tread not only guards against accidents but adds to the miles and wear in the tire.

It has in it all the good faith, good will and good workmanship of Goodrich.

You can get it in any size, from 30 x 3 1/2 up—and each and every Silvertown is the same quality throughout.

Your Goodrich dealer will supply you now.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY  
Akron, Ohio



Buy your tires where you see this Goodrich Tire sign. It means satisfaction in every transaction.

SILVERTOWN CORDS • FABRICS • TUBES • ACCESSORIES

BISMARCK HAS  
YET A CHANCE  
FOR HOSPITAL

Washington, July 11.—Selection of the site for the federal government's new \$1,500,000 Tenth District hospital and training school for war veterans suffering from mental diseases probably will be made in the Twin Cities this week, it was said here today, simultaneously with the announcement that Charles R. Forbes head of the United States Veterans Bureau was enroute there where he will decide on the site.

It had been previously reported that Robbinsdale, Minn., had been selected as the site for the hospital. This, it was said here today was or-

ronous no selection having yet been announced.

Several cities are contesting for the site for the new hospital, including St. Cloud, Fort Snelling, Minn., Bismarck, N. D., and others.

Plans for the hospital call for 500 beds to accommodate mental cases now scattered through various institutions in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana.

SLANG COSTS  
MONEY HERE

Fargo, N. D., July 11.—Workers in the office of the North Dakota Fair association have formed a society for the suppression of slang and cuss words, but, unlike most reformers they are going to confine their efforts for uplift strictly to themselves.

They have agreed to forfeit penalties ranging up to 25 cents whenever they are caught using "swear words" and slang. It costs one quarter American money to use a "bad swear word" in the association office.

Five cents is the fine for such expressions as "Heavens," "Damn," "Gosh Darn," "Golly," "By Heck" and "Jerusalem" while the penny can slip by with a penny penalty by using such comparatively colorless exclamations as "Gee," "Confound" and "Sam Hill."

The penalty box is already heavy with coin and appears to be loaded mainly with quarters.

Statement of the Bismarck Building & Loan Association for the Period Ending June 30th, 1922.

Assets	
Cash on hand	\$ 117.13
First Mortgage Loans	265,010.50
Loans on Association Stock	3,110.00
Liberty Bonds	2,250.00
Real Estate Owned	620.80
Furniture and Fixtures	307.00
	\$277,315.43
Liabilities	
Due Stockholders	\$255,140.50
Bills Payable	2,500.00
Reserve Fund	7,904.23
Undivided Profits	11,770.70
	\$277,315.43

We hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the affairs of the Bismarck Building & Loan Association for the period ending June 30th, 1922.

(SEAL) ROBERT ORR, President.  
F. L. CONKLIN, Secretary.

Personally appeared before me Robert Orr, President, and F. L. Conklin, Secretary, of the Bismarck Building and Loan Association and who being duly sworn depose and say that the statements above are true and correct to the best of their knowledge and belief.

(SEAL) J. W. ATKINSON, Notary Public, My Commission expires March 21, 1928.

INTERNATIONAL  
CHAMPIONS  
WIN AGAIN

Wimbledon, July 11.—Randolph Lycett of Great Britain and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, holders of the international tennis championship in mixed doubles, today defeated W. C. Crawley and Miss Kathleen McKane of England in the grass court championships. The score was 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

PROTOCOL PROPOSED

(By the Associated Press) Washington, July 11.—A general protocol providing in broad terms for arbitration of the controversies arising from non-fulfillment of articles three of the treaty of Ancon is understood to have been virtually completed at a session today which marked active resumption of the Chilean-Peruvian conference here.

HAND-LOOMED

Scarves and hats of hand-loomed silk or wool are being shown at the smart shops.

MONTHS OF  
SUFFERING

How a Baltimore Girl Recovered Her Health

Baltimore, Maryland.—"For several months I suffered with severe backache and general weakness. I could not sleep comfortably at night for pains in my back. I found your book at home one day and after reading it began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had very good results and some of my girl friends are taking it now. You may use this letter to help other girls, as the letters in your book helped me."—ROSE WALDNER, 3013 Roseland Place, Baltimore, Md.

That is the thought so often expressed in letters recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. These women know what they have suffered, they describe their symptoms and state how they were finally made well. Just plain statements, but they want other women to be helped.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine made from medicinal roots and herbs, and without drugs, to relieve the sickness women so often have, which is indicated by backache, weak feelings, nervousness, and no ambition to get anything done or to go anywhere. It has helped many women. Why not try it?